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BARBOURVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1919

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS A YEAR IN ADVANCE

No. 6262 Report of the Condition of the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** At Barbourville, in the State of Kentucky, at My dear Mr. Burman: the close of business on Nov. 17, 1919.

Resources

31,487.46

U. S. Bonds deposited to seeme circulation (par value) 15,000,00 U. S. Bonds owned &

Securities other than U.S. bonds (not inclu ding stocks) owned unpledged 18,582.85 Total bonds, securities, etc. other than U.S. 18,582.85 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) 2,250.00 Furniture and fixtures

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks....... 33,831.84

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting Checks outside of town of reporting bank and other cash items

Redemption fund with U Streas, and due from US treas ...... Interest earned but not collected - approximate-on Notes and Bill Receivable not pastdue

Total......\$628,246.87

Liabilities

Undvd. profs 10, 181.82 Less cur. exp., interest & taxes pd. 5,533.09 4,648.73 Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of mater-

ity and not earned (approximate) ...... 5,033,84 Amount reserved for 1,522,25 for taxes accrued Amount reserved for

all interest accrued Circulating notes outstanding ..... 15,000.00 Certified checks out-

standing ..... Cashiers checks on own bank outstanding Total of Items 30, 31,

32 and 33 .....840.78 Individual deposits subject to check ...... 361,063.27 Certificates of deposit

682,56

(other than for mon-

Total of time deposits subject to reserve. items, 40, 41, 42 and 43...... 163,138.00

Total, \$628,246.87

STATE OF KENTUCKY, SS. COUNTY OF KNOX,

I, Geo. F. Tinsley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geo. F. Tinsley, Cashier

Correct-Attest ROBT. W. COLE NOAH SMITH Directors. JOHN M. TINSLEY

A Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th. day of Nov. should continue to do ao. Thos. D. Tinsley Notary Public

TAXES DUE

Your taxes are due. Remember the penalty and interest come on Dec. 1st. Cail and pay before that

OIL LEASES

The Mountain Advocate has oil led in any quantity.

CONGRESSMAN ROBSION AGREES WITH ADVOCATE

In Regard to Fruit Growing In Knox County

unpledged 105,000.00 120,000 00

care of same. With kindest regards, 1 am, Yours truly. J. M. Robsion.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

Heforo the I'nited States entered the war there 27,000 government 1,213.99 employees in Washington. When the urmistice was signed in November of 1918 there were t16,000 men 25.47 and women employed in Uncle Sam's offices. A year later, at tho present time, there were 102,000. 750.00 showing that but 14,000 have been dropped from the rolls and that the government offices have far from re turned to their pre-war hasis. Each time that the figures are scanned by ....... 3,923.90 Congress it "goes up in the air" and the ery is heard that clerks are heing unnecessarily heid on their jobs and that too much money is be lng expended. Investigations have Capital stock paid in ... \$ 50,000,00 been made, but little or nothing has Surplus fund ...... 25,000.00 ever come from them. It is prodicted now, however, thut when tho next approprlation bllis are considered, the pruning knife will be used far, wide and deep, which would resuit in thousands of employees look hig for other jobs or returning to their homes in the States.

TAXES DIE

the interest and nenuity come on THE THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Your taxes are due. Remember 2,000.00 Dec. 1st. Cail and pay before that date and save. R. P. Black, Sheriff

THE ADVOCATE PRICE

We have received perhaps three protests sluce we put up the price of the Advocate from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per year. People generally understood that, due to the price of paper, a newspaper could not be lssued with profit at \$1.00 per year. While we expect to continue our present \$1.50 rate it will be of Interest to our friends to know that "news print paper" has gone 'up ey borrowed) ..... 163,138.00 again and is selling in some sections for four times the old price. Our economy will come in in cutting out superfluous matter when it conflicts with our local news space, giving the latter precedence. The amount of "dope" on every subject under the sun that seeks publicity in the weekiles is astonuding -ali tree, gratis, for nothing,

PARENT-TEACHERS

The Parent-Teachers Association met Friday, Nov. 14th in Mrs. Lulu II. Smith's room at the High School. While the teachers were almost ail present the other purt of the membership was poorly represented, only lifteen helag in attendance.

. Mrs. A. W. Hopper in the absence of the president presided and the goneral sentiment was that she

The matter of federating with other such organizations thruout the State was informally discussed. The Committee on Nomination of

Committees made a fuil report. There was a suggestion made and adopted that Oct. 31st be always a general reception day. That the last Friday before Christinus be our date and save. It. P. Illack, Sheriff. Community Christmas tree. That Washington's birthday be our annual book shower.

The next meeting will be Friday Docember 12th at 2 o'clock and ail ase blanks on hand. Can be sup- members are urged to pay their dues at that time.

PRINCE OF WALES AT MOUNT VERNON

it was a great day for the old Washington, D. C. Nov. 17, 1919 when the Prince of Wales visited ciety of Valpariso University, Ind. officials who are checking up the rethe historic shrine to place a wreath to be one of the speakers of nation- turns from the schools all over the Your letter to hand and I am on- of flowers upon the marbie vault ai reputation whe shall address the state. Louisville, Owenshore and closing you herewith list of buile- that encloses the remains of the student body under the auspices of many of the countles have subscribthis lastied by the Department of First President. The colored ears the Southern Society. The moeting ed more than their quote, and if the Agriculture on horticulture and taker is a descendent from one of will he held in the large auditorium remaining countles that have not fruit growing. I shall be glad to the slave families which was owned of the school which seats about Loans and Discounts 409,681.36 send you any that you may select, by Washington and later freed by 2,500 people. I am very giad that you are taking him, and has jealously guarded the Mr. Powers is the "father" of the plans for the group of farm cottages such an interest in this work and tomb for some twenty years. He Southern Society and a former stu- will begin early next spring. hope that we can get the whole has opened and closed the gates to dent of the University and for that County interested, as this would be the tomb for many distinguished reason his presence is especially de- districts without teachers this full. a source of revenue forever to the visitors, umong the most recent be- sired. He hopes to be able to atpeople of Knox County, if it was ing King Albert of ilelgium, but tend. only followed in an intelligent way, never before had he been eatled up-We have a good County for grow- on to perform a duty that the Prince ing fruit of nii kinds and n market of Wnies asked of him. The Prince can always be had for saine. In my entered the toinb, bareheaded as opinion good winter apples would was proper, but before entering Church met with Mrs. James S. be most profituble, because they are placed his hat, cane and gloves in Golden last Friday. Plans were better keepers and a ready sale can the hands of the colored official, discussed concerning the bollar slways he found for them in the city Even a President had never done Social, which is to be held at the markets. I shall be glad to send that. The story is now related by home of Mrs.Jesse Tuggle Friday, Value of banking house 5,000.00 anyone information in regard to him to all visitors at Mt. Vernon, Dec. 5th, at 7 o'clock. Hoth iden can be made up in some other way, 1,500,00 orchards, varieties of fruits and and he will likely tell it as long as and women are invited to attend which will be very difficult, so it is he lives and presides at his task. -Independent Pres.s

JURY DISAGREES

killing of Jumes Neal, which was The place will be announced later. held in the Circuit Court at Middles boro the past week, came to an end the hostess served delicious refresh on last Saturday, when the jury re- laents. The next meeting will be ported that it was anable to reach the Dollar Social at Mrs. Tuggie's, a verdict, and was discharged by the Court.

It is reported that the jury stood eleven for acquittai and one for con-

viction. The killing of Neal occurred at ing Neal and bringing him to Pinevilie. Neai got away from the ofdered to do so by the officers, they sbot him.

The defense claimed that Neal was on his way to his home to proenre a high power riffe.

Itoth Woolium and Lefevers have been out on bond, and they were again released on bond, until such time as the case is again eatled for triai.-Pinevillo Sun.

And Now "The Episcopal

New York Divine.

up-look out!!!"

tabernacle, watched.

in New York.

Church is Awake" Says

Dr. Stires, Eminent

"If the Episcopal Church ever wakes

"That moment is near-is here!"

EVER WAKES UP, LOOK OUT

SATAN!—"BILLY" SUNDAY

HON. CALEB POWERS INVITED TO SPEAK

Hon. Caleb Powers is in receipt

METHODIST LADIES AID

The Ladies Ald of the Methodist eat said, this social and all members of the imperative for every county to go church are especially urged to be over the top. This would enable present. Plentcons refreshments will us in the early spring to proceed Securities other than he served, so don't forget to bring with our building plans, which your dollar and come. The date when completed will make it pos-The trial of James Woollum and for our Annual Christmas Hazaar sible for us to reach every child William Lefevers, charged with the was set for Thursday. Dec. 18th. needing a home and protection."

After the business was concluded

HURT BY AUTO

Superintendent of Schools Eh Hemp hranches of the government are in hill, was hadly hurt last Friday, operation dealing with the present Kettle Island about two years ago. when, in jumping from the rear of coaditions of the coal situation, one Cash in vault and net Levers, who was an officer, deputiz- a wagon he stepped in front of an department, that of the Oli Division ed Woolum to assist him in arrest- automobile driven by Elmer Mit- of the Bureau of the interior, has chell, the wheels of the machine go- started the wheels in motion to ing over the lower part of his body, bring about as complete a change ficers and started toward his home. For a time it appeared as the he from the use of soft coal as possible and on his failure to stop, when or- might not recover but happily he is The East is to profit by the expernow doing nicely.

> Treadway on her way to the cemo- Wost und Southwest are daily protery to choose a huriai jot for the ducing hundreds of barrels of oil romains of her husband and the and more wells are being drilled shock of the occurrence was added every day and the supply is looked to that of the loss by death,

> No blame attaches to the driver who is known as one of the most in locomotives, in factories and in careful chauffours in town.

WILL BUILD HOME

The new farm home for the Kenof Washington at Monnt Vernon, rick, President of the Southern So- practically assured, according to the sent in their returns will complete the amount adotted to them, the

> "With the large number of school we are unable to reach these children, consequently it will be necessary for the other schools to go beyoud their quota if we succeed," George L. Schon, the superintend-

"Jefferson County was apportioned \$55,000 which has been over subscribed. Unless the other connties raise their quotas this amount will lie dormant until the shortage

COAL SUBSTITUTES

Coal is not the only fuel. The Value of banking house people of the country will soon have this cheerful Information placed Equity in banking house 7,000.00 thoroughly before them in a cam- Furniture & Fixtures ... 2.700.00 paign of educution conducted by our Will Hemphill, son of County Uncle Samuel. While several ienco of the West where oll is the In the auto was Mrs. John A. chief fuel. The oil wells of the upon as unlimited. Oil is used as a fuel in the West and Southwest residences. Oil burning has never been practiced East of the Mississlppi to any great extent because of the steady supply of soft coal. The first big chunge to be considered is the gradual elimination of the coal burning locomotives of the railroad administration. It is to be justisted that ouly oll burning engines be constructed in the future. Factories, office buildings, department stores, all large users of soft coal. are to be shown how to make the change from coal to oll as a cleaner and better fuel and at no greater cost than at present if as much. Then the campaign will be broadened to reach the average householder If the department is given the hearty surport of Congress. It is con vinced that soft coal can be curtailed more than half the amount now used .- Independent Press.

DEMISE

The death of Mrs. L. G. Morrls, of Gray,'s Knob, Harian County, Ky sister of Mr. A. M. Decker, occurred at the Infirmary, Pincville, on Saturday, Nov. 22nd. The funeral service was held at the Decker home Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. II. Harris officiating. . Interment was in the City Cemetery.

The cause of death was an operation for tumor.

Mrs. Morris was the last litting sister of Mrs. Decker, two other sisters having preceded her across her across the river of death. Mr. Decker is now the only living member of the family.

A husband, two daughters and a son are left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother.

DEMISE

We regret to unnounce the death of John H. Trondway on Friday, Nov. 21. He was born in Kentucky May 7th, 1866, und was 53 years, 6 months and 14 days old when ealied away. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. A wife and several chlidren survive him. The funeral was held Saturday, Rev. R. L. Creai conducting the hurial ser-

No. 7284 IN EARLY SPRING Report of the condition of the colored man who guards the Tomb of an invitation from D. L. Fred- tucky Children's Home Society is NATIONAL BANK OF JOHN A. BLACK At Barbourville, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on Nov. 17, 1919.

Resources

Loans and Discounts 487,329.81 Total Loans ..... 487,329.81 Overdrafts unsecured 1,716.88 U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 22,500,00 US bonds & certificates

of indebtedness pledged to secure postal savings deposits, par value ...... 2,000,00 U. S. bonds and certi-

ficates of indebetedness owned and unpledged 75,700.00 100,200.00

S. bondstnot including stocks) owned unpledged ..... 41,627,51 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank 150 per cent of subscription) 1,950,00

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Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve 36,218.12 Bank

amounts due from national banks 66,435.82Checks on other banks

in the same city or town as reporting bank..... 1,724,47Checks on banks lo-

cated outside of city or town of reporting bank and other eash items .... 105,50Redemption fund with

U.S. Treas, and due frem U.S. Treasurer. 1,125,00 Interest earned but not

collected - approxi-mate on Notes and Bills Receivable not 2,993,79 past due

Total \$751,126.90

Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in \$30,000,00 Surplus fund 35,000,00 Undivd prfts 12,970,24 Less current expenses, interest and taxes

paid ...... 6,092.44 6,877.80

Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) ... 2,785,99

Circulating notes...... 22,500,00 Certified cheeks outstanding ..... 80.41Cashier's checks out-3,595,29

standing ..... Individual Deposits sub. to chk. . . .... 350, 236, 43 Certificates of deposit

(other than for money borrowed) ..... 163, 519. 59 Postal savings deposits 1,648.50 Other time deposits 134,882.89

Total \$751,126.90

State of Kentucky, [ County of Knox

I. W. R. Lay. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief W. R. Laty, Cashier

Correct-Attest

A. J. Croley S.H. Jones Directors, James S. Miller

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th. day of Nov. 1919. Emma Morris.

otary Public



Photo by Paul To DR. ERNEST M. STIRES Famous New York Rector

solved by the teachings and the spirit of Christ; that the need for America is not for more machinery in the organ-ization of capital and industry, but for

the spirit of true religion in the hearts of the people.

"The zero hour is here for us of the Church, the hour of the Nation-Wide Campaign"

JENNE® I DERMID BURMAN AND ATL EDITOR

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# THE ADVOCATE Sheriff's Settlement and Financial Statement of Knox County for The Year 1918 J. O. Grund A. J. Furg

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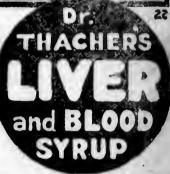
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RECAPITULATION 2.00 When all claims are paid, the 5.00 County will have on hand the fol-34.78 lowing: 75.00 General fund \$ 1,862.13 19.50 Road and Bridge fund 6,121.68

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Cather h is annoying enough when it chokes up your nostrils and air passages, causing difficult breathing and other discomforts. Real danger comes when it reaches down into your lungs.

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To be rid of Calarrh drive the disease germs out of your

FUNANCIAL STATEMENT (Contlaned from Supplement)

County was heavily indebted and, Harbourvillo Tuosday. At the first of the year 19t4 the there were obtainedling claims for ; to pay, " a under to approximately 3-3t. \$72,000,00. Since that time fortynine that be we been brought in the Knex Carcult Court and six suits in moved into a portion of the McDerthe Knex Quartedly Court against mott home for the present. the County, and Judgmonts have been randered against Knox County nmounting to \$32,963.82, with an-make their home. proshmat by \$6,592,00 Interest to Nov. 1, 1'19. In the trial of the aforesull forty-nine cases in the Circuit tout the court rejected and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cawn. held as Hieral \$14.896.25 of the claims such on.

There is now pending in the Fedcal Court for the Eastern District of Neutralky un action by the Green berg from to I Bridge Co. against is spending Thanksgiving with her Enox Count for approximately \$18, noon of tel hildges and culverts (1) it call to have been furnished by and company to Knox County Minnie Riddell, was quite sick this D. W. Shisher, Clerk,

### Personal Mention

Buy John Red Cross Scala.

G. D. Helley was in Manchester Sunday colling on friends.

Misses Chara and Ethel Campbell ing Circuit Court. speet Sunday with home folks.

W. B. Hadson, of Corbin, visited home fidle during the week end.

Little Anna Francis Dishman is on the sick list this week.

Miss Virginia Hunter and brother Harry were in Middlesboro Sunday.

Don't forget to use Red Cross

Red frog Seal sales help stamp our tuberculosis.

Prof. Ogle of the Baptist Instltute is on the sick list.

Born November 9th, in Mr. and this week.

Mrs. Cleveland Pope, a boy, Ike.

Mrs. J. M. Cloffelter, of Bradel was here Saturday shopping.

Mrs. R. N. Jarvis who has been

quite sick is now improving.

Ky., was in town Tuesday shopping.

Mys. S. S. Morris is reputed us

In town Mr. day.

Allin a Smith, of Jarvis Store, spent Monday in town.

While the last attending Federal Court in London this week.

Sund: a light truce he preached.

Little John al. Mealer, who recently broke his leg, is improving.

Me . A the le Tye has been sick

120 Charlotte Roberts has been boro and Plueville.

von. s'eit die week.

this work being summoned on a home on account of the Hiness of

Barbourville,

SHERIFF'S SETTLEMENT AND | Miss Katherine Dishman is on the sick list this week.

> Mrs. Milla Bain and Miss Rosettu Bain, of Wheeler, were shopping in

We want to purchase 1,000 bunwhich no provision had been made dles of folder. Cole, Hughes & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Condon have

N. P. Lewallen and family have moved here from lirush Creek to

Mr and Mrs Lewis Marlonbloom, of Corbin, spent the week end with

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Emmett Cooley, of London. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolton.

Malculm Cooper, nephew of Mrs.

. Mrs. Cntherine Swearingen, who eral weeks, is slowly improving.

Mis. J. A. McDermatt was the of her mather. dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Tye Monday.

Snyder is here this week attend-

Mlss Rose Ross, music teacher at Union College, spent the week end with her burents at Lexington.

Mrs. Chas Lyons, of Middlesboro, formerly of Barbonryllle, was here shopping Monday.

Mlsa Mable Bolton spent the week end in Pineville with her sizter, Mrs. C. B. Browning.

Miss Ethel Campbell, the Priweek.

Mrs. Steve Golden and Mrs. D. W.

reception given by Vice President brother. Marshall at Washington in honor of the Prince of Wales.

Dr. J. S. Lock, of Louisville gavo Mrs. Mollie Gibson, of Warren. School Monday afternoon on health he on sale as well as lots of good and sanitation.

attending a conference of orginizers of the Salvation Army in Pitts-T C . hott, of Knorfork, was burg this week.

States Middlesboro...

G. L. Dickinson spent hist week pres banquet Rev. 11 1. Creal was in Flat Lick inknoxville. Tenn. attending court where he was defending Flora Auderson, charged with arson.

Mrs. Carrle Dickinson and sister, Mrs. Lou Word, of Scattle, spent last week in Wasato with Mrs. T. J. Asher. They also visited in Middles

Mrs. 11ngh M. Oldtield returned Res. Joe Blackburn is in London to Barbourville last week called her mother, Mrs. Swearingen.

Kentucky.

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Measrs, S. S. Parker and W. F Parker, of Barbourville, have been have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs leased lever flew back and struck Comley the past week. - Greens- him a blow on the nose, partially boro, Ky., Record.

Cheast Court opened Monday with Juige It. S. Rose presiding. Quite a number of cases will come up at this Court as the docket is crowded.

ladge and Mrs. D. Y. Lyttle, of Manchester, spent Monday night in Bach prelie on their way to Loudon where Judge Lyttle will attend

Capt. E. B. Dishman, wife and Sam Mickleson, of Harban, spent children, went quall hunting Monday returning with a good hug which they divided among their neighbors

> Mis. 11. 11. Owens is in Frank- photograprer. Mr. Chandlee is refort attending the Tuesday night re- cently from New York and his specception at the Governor's munsion fallty is artistic finishing of the photo which the people of the whole tos taken, state are luylted.

er at the Daptist Institute, was call- break her right arm. She at once has been quite III for the past sev- ed to her home in Van Wert. Ohio last Friday on account of the illness

Commonwealth Attorney J. B. and Student Secretary, Carl Zerfoss, against a trunk and breaking the

Fleids and Miss Nelle Jones spent a pleasant evening last Thursday at good things to eat.

approach of a train. He fell against Mrs. Leroy Brown came down from Varilla to spend the week end a barb wire fence and suffered a with her daughters, Mrs. G. F. Tinsley and Miss Margle, and also head and chest. Litest reports say mary teacher, is on the slek list this to attend the second number of the that he is resting easier.

Bryant Cox and Everett Balley, man home in Miss Minton's car the Slusher were in Pinevillo shopping of Union College, have resumed accident having occurred between Miss Dalsy Robsion attended the a new student having come with her

talk to the children of the 19th number of handmade articles will things to eat. The place will be anfrof. Hugh M. Oblifeld bus been mounced later. We solicit your pat-10.13gs. Come and help the enus

> Mrs. R. Bassett Minton and Mrs. C. F. Heldrick left Wodnesday to to Louisville where she will meet her husband and attend the Shrin-

# Keep Well

Do not allow the poisons of undigested tood to accumulate in your bowels, where they are absorbed into your system. Indigestion, con-slipation, headache, bad blood, and numerous other troubles are bound to follow. Keep your system clean, as thousands of others do, by taking an occasional dose of the old, reliable, veg-elable, family liver medi-

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Mrs. W. P. Pickle, of Rising Fawn, Ga., writes: "We have used Thedford's Black-Draught as a family medicine. My mother-in-law could not take calomel as it seemed to strengton have cathered." take calomel as it seemed too strong for her, so she used Black-Draught as a mild laxalive and liver regulator... We use it in the family and believe it is the best medicine for the liver made." Try it. Insist on the genuine—Thedford's. 25c a package. E-15

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For kidney and bladder troubles, idence and Mrs. Cacrett Hignite's gravel, weak and lame back, theuma- or the post office. Finder please reilam and irregularities of the kidneys turn to Mrs. Carrie Dickinson and and bladder in both men and women, receive reward f not sold by your druggist, well be sent by mall on receipt of \$1,25. One small bottle, often enres. Send for sworn testimonlais. Dr. E. W. Hall 2926 Clive at., St Louis, Mo. Sold by

Dr. and Mrs.W. E. Walker, of Manchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Walker. Dr. Walker has dlesboro, were the guests of Mr. hist roturned from army duty in and Mrs. Sawyer A. Smith last week

Miss Fny Johns, expression teach- indianapolis, had the misfortune to

trict secretary of the V. M. C. A. stumbled in her room falling of Lexington, Ky., were here Tues- arm below the ellow. Her many day working umong the students at friends will wish for her a speedy Union College.

Miss Weeks, Miss Hawkins, Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. see a renter about planting onions, Monday to their work in Morgan hereby repealed. Tinsley enjoying the open thres and Mr. John A. Black was thrown from

their studies after a period spent in the Hickory Mill and Heldrick. selling books. Miss Cassle Cox is

Church will hold a Christmas ba- date and save. R. P. Black, Sheriff, home folks Saturday and Sunday. la yoar. zaar Thursday, December t8th. A

Miss Helea Lyttle, of Manches- vish Miss Mary Agnes Heldrick and ter is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Miss Roberta Cole at Danville. Theo. Lyttle and family. -Three From Danville, Mrs. Minton will go

### GIRDLEB NEWS

Lost - Grey Marabou Fur Nerk-

Mrs. Lau Word left last Well-

nosday for Louisville where she will

remain till after Thanksgiving and

will then go on to Florida. Mrs.

Carrie Dickinson accompanied her

hart ut the brick yard when a re-

stunning him. The extent of the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Entkerson, of Mid-

Mr. Fulkerson is trnln master of

the C. & V. Division The two gen-

tlemen spent the greater part of the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Hack at Richmond. On her return

Sunday she was met at Corbin by

her daughter Mory, son Read, and

Miss Vergle Campbell, the efficent

Messrs. George Lang and E.

Chandlee are here from Chalumatt

doing photographic work at lield-

he temembered as an artist in leg-

erdemain as well us a first class

On Friday Mrs. D. C. Talliot, of

telegraphed for her sister. Miss Lli-

lian Albright, who left for Indiana-

polls on the afternoon train. The

MR. JOHN A. BEACK HURT

TAXES DUE

L. L. Itichardson was recently

as far as Corbin.

jury la nor yet known.

time hunting

store clerk.

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plece, between Mrs. Dicklason's ros-

Corn gahering is all the go here.

Rev. N G. Bohon filled his regular appointment at Starks Chapel last Saturday and Sunday and reports a good localing with a large

David Gross returned home from Richland Sunday where he has been at work .

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Harnes, Saturday night, Nov. 15, a tho ten pound girl, name, Dorothy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart November 13, a fine boy, name Cecil Rufus.

Wednesday let his gun go off and injured his hand so badly the doctors had to ampulate li Mrs. Dora Hughes and Mrs. Maud

Ell Perry, while out hunting last

Halo visited Mrs. Charlle Barnes Mrs. L. C. Miller resently visited last Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Hammons and child. Note .- This is a fine hudget of news

> Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lucy Barnes, daughter of

Mrs. Martha Belton, wife of writing names plainly. Thomas Bolton, is on the slck list

rick and Manchester. Mr. Lung will this week I P. Wyrick has parchased a The Hoard of Connell of the City

near Girdler depot.

Rev. Thomas Barnes, walle working at his mill Friday, cut his hand any person, in the City of Barbonr-

been for himself this week

Charile Hammons attended meets charged therefoon, Rev. Mr. Harper, the genial dis- accident occurred when Mrs Talbot ling at Stinking Valley last Sanday. See, 2 Any person violating any

nesday shooping.

Mrs. J. P. Wyrick was in town

mous last Sunday

this horse which took fright at the off A large crowd attended churca at Locust Grove Sunday.

County where they are drilling for

severe shock with bruises about the Harry Stewart, who has been home on a furlough, has returned Mr. L. L. Richardson and Miss to Camp Tuylor. He served in Nola Minton brought the injured France twenty-seven months.

> Lee Merida has returned home from the oil fields.

Mrs. Bessie Dooling went visiting Monday.

Your taxes are due. Itemember Miss Flora Hammons, who Is tho penalty and Interest come on The Ladies Ald of the Mothodist Dec, 1st. Call and pay before that teaching on Turkey Creek, visited to your home each week

EXCESSIVE ACIDIT is at the bottom of most digestive ills.

for indigestion afford pleasing and prerapt relief from the distress of acid-dy posia, MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCUTT'S EMULSION 

Born to Mrs. Pearl Stewart, a fine boy, name William Clifford.

Miss Mary Melton, teacher at Calebs Creek, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday

Miss Rosa Gross visited Miss Micinle Bolton Saturday night.

Oscar Illbbard and wife are visiting Mr. Hibbard's brother Millar. RED BIRD.

ren visitol her brother Matt Caleba and shows Girdler is alive and doing things. We wish some of our friends in other sections would let the County know that they also are T. C. Barnes is on the sick list this in the land of the living. Get busy folks and use your pens or pencils

#### CITY ORDINANCE

plece of land from Joseph Harnes of Barbourville, Kentucky, do ordalu as follows:

Sec. 1 - It shall be unlawful for and the floctor had to use five ville, Kentucky, to shoot, the or discharge any air gun or air rifle Henry Lawson is erecting a new loaded with shot, shots or cartridges or any other substance, whereby any shot, ball, or other missile is dis-

provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 or more than \$10,00 for each offense. And MISS Grace Jones and Miss Alife each time any such air gun or air Calebs visited Miss Nettie E. Ham- rifle is discharged shall constitute separate offense

Sec. 3 - All ordinances or parts Messrs, E. K. Calebs, John Hale of ordinances in conflict with the While riding out to his farm to Billie Mills and Tip Calebs returned provisions of this ordinance are

Passed November 15th, 1919. Approved November 18th, 1919. Thos. D. Tinsley, Mayor.

WANTED -Men or women to lake orders among friends n for the gennine gnarun full line for men, women Eliminates darning. We hour soure time or \$24 time. Experience numece International Stacking A

Attest, John Parker, City Clerk.

The Mountain Advoc

town, 151.-50-tf.



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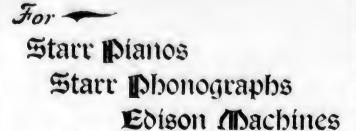
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### REPUBLICANS SAVE SERVICE

Chairman Kahn of the House Military Affairs Committee has intro of an aeronautical experimental development and engineering plant mother and sister. for the Air service." The passage of such a measure, and the recent action of the Senate in adding \$15. 000,000 to the funds already appropriated for the Air Service, will go (ar toward preventing its disorgan-Ization which for a time seemed iminent. Republicans of both houses are determined that the United States shall not lag behind other nations in the matter of aerlui development.

### TUESDAY CLUB

this being Thankssiving season. rogram was Ali-American, with Americanisation of the forar who comes to us as the cen-

paring the enclai hoar contests e put on, familiar scenes lu the uted States and the Thanksgiving mer in the form of conundrums. ne prizes were won by Mrs. H. M. ducid and Miss Florence Camp-

The only decorations used were potatoes, corn and pumpkins, all be-

ing Indigenous to this continent, The Faculty ladles of Union Coilege, Mrs. Lulu B. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Gray were the guests of the

### DR. J. S. LOCK SPEAKS

Dr. J. S. Lock spoke at the Court flones Monday night on the subject of a Public Health Nurse and Red Cross Seals, urging the people of Knoz County to provide a County aurse and also the necessity of purthusing Red Cross Seals so that there muy he funds for the stumptag out of tuberculosis which takes

The program for every county is e good doctor and public health to Governor Black and Mr. Boggs surse supplemented by traveiling and pointed out to them that while joined her husband in Indiana,

Examinations would be made, physical and microscopal. The eral treasury as some other Conburse will enter the home and give gressional districts in Kentucky. expert advice in the care of the sick yet we had received none of the and in prevention. School crusades more than \$5,000,000 that has been child will be effected, sanlforla will road construction in the State of same days, has returned. be established for those afflicted. Kentucky and he has urged them to Democrats and Republicans both do this act of justice to our section favor State assistance.

Red Cross Seals for Keatucky. Let Mr. Wiley to approve the roads in each of us do his part in helping these counties for Federal aid and thus showing a true, humane patri- acting under his direction, the of-

### LOAN OF ARMY RIPLES

The House has passed the bill authorizing the loan of the Army with these matters at Washington rifes to organizations of honorably until the State Road Department discharged soldiers. Specific men- at Frankfort acts as indicated above tion is made in the measure to the "American Legion", followed by a the same treatment as our District. general clause extending the privilege "to all other organization of lies ut the door of the officials at Dirmer discharged soldiers, sqilors. Frankfort. or murines of the United States Army and Navy."

CARD OF THANKS

We beg to express our heartfelt thanks for the kind sympathy and duced a bill "for the establishment helpfulness showered upon us by our friends in the loss of wife.

l. G. Morris and Family. A. M. Decker.

CONGRESSMAN ROBSION

EXPLAINS ROAD SITUATION

town from Washington on business ness" had broken out in Barhourduring the recess of Congress.

Last week he called at the Road Department in Washington to learn lf the Itoad Department at Frankfort had approved and sent to Washington any of the plans for roads The Tuesday Club met in regular Counties. He was advised that no session at the home of Mrs. W. B. plans had been approved and sent Minton. Mrs. J. R. Tuggle was the in or request made by the State leader for the day assisted by Mrs. Road Department for Federal ald for any of these countles.

Mr. Wiley, as State Road Commissioner, promised early last spring that he would approve and send in these plans for Federal ald thought. Every member of the for the roads in these counties, and took part in the program with the confirmed this promise from time bute to America from different to time throont the summer until he resigned and Governor Black appointed Mr. Boggs, of Richmond. Ky., us Itond Commissioner to succeed Mr. Wiley, In Scatember Mr. Robslon addressed n letter to Governor Black and Mr. Hoggs in which he pointed out that many Democrats and Republicans lu Eastern Kentucky felt that we were being discriminated against in the matter of ond week in December. Federal aid and especially urged Governor Black have his appointee Mr. Boggs to approve the plans that had been seut in hy these countles and send them to Washington with Miss Effic Penveley Monday night. a request for Federal ald for the roads in these and other counties, but neither of them answered the lettor and they have not as yet approved or seat in any plans to Wash ing ton. Because of their failure to do so, we have been unable to get Federal ald.

Under the law no county can get Federal aid for any road unless the road is approved for Federal aid by the State Road Commissioner at every one each a hig toll of life in Kentucky. Frankfort and sent to Washington.

the 11th District last year paid twice as much taxes into the Fedof the State before their terms of \$180,000 is needed in the sale of office expire. Under the promise of for dinner Thanksgiving. ifleers of these several counties have given a great deal of time and the honored guest of the Thompson countles huve expended considerable girls for the past week. money in getting up the plans for these roads. We can do nothing M. E. Church but expected will

> The 10th District has received Our fallure to get Federal aid



STRODE-GILBERT

The wedding of Miss Dora Strode of Covington, Ky., and David Gilbert, formerly of Spring Creek, Clay County, Ky., and now of Middleton Ohio, took place ut the home of R. B. Hingham Monday night, Nov. 24, Judge J. D. Tuggle officiating.

#### FOLEY-HELTON

Foster Helton and Miss Ada Foicy, of Indian Creek, were married in the A. M. Decker, Jr. Grocery Store on Saturday at I p. ia., Rev. J. S. Cohb officiating. The friends of the young people will wish them every happlaess in their married

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. R. Hembree and Seila Davis, Thisley, Ky. Piess Woods, Llvingston, Ky, and

Bertha Block, Crane Nest, Ky. Foster Engle and Maud Luster, Mays, Ky.

Walter Rogers and Mary Deaton, Manchester, Ky. Foster Helton and Ada Feley, Bar

onrville. Henry Payne, Hinkle, and Bell

Wages, Girdler.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Four of our High Schools girls, Blanche and Caroline Scent, Ethel Miller and Katherine Richardson chaperoned by Edward Scent, went to Flat Lick inst Wednesday to a dinner party. The midnight train was late and the next day the pu-Congressman J. M. Robsion is in plis were afraid the "sieeping sick-

> Prof. Belcher made a flying trip to Williamsburg Friday.

The Seniors have received their rings and you can tell them now by for Laurel, Whitley, Knox and Bell the way they hold out their hands date and save. R. P. Black, Sheriff for Inspection.

> This is examination week and all the students are looking glum, their only light in the darkness being the thought of the four days holiday we get at Thanksgiving time.

> We regret to announce that Miss Georgin Treadway, one of our Seniors, has been compelled to be nway from school for some time on account of the sickness and death of her father.

Prof. Beicher has asked all the sindents to walk on the sidewalks instead of the middle of the streets, This will uvoid accidents.

The music pupils of Miss Amis are preparing for a recital the sec-

### EMANUEL NEWS

Miss Dorn Collins was a guest of

Bertha and Edna Ray spent the day in Rossland Sunday,

Mrs. J. F. Eugle spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J.\D. Ray.

Cornellus Pickard, who has been way for the last nine months arrived at Emanuel Monday the 25th and attended the M. E. Church. His appearance was a surprise to

Mrs. H. A. Bolton, who has been tle wrote another ictter last week visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Fred rick, for quite a while, has now

> Rev. Waiter Hughes and several of the church members from Rossland attended church here Saturday

Mrs. James Peaveley, who has and the examination of every school appropriated by Congress to ald in been visiting at Barbourville for

Most everyone is expectlug to have a turkey und cranberry sance

Mlss Bessie Thompson was In Barbourville Tuesday. Mls Hessie Williams has been the

close Tuesday night. Mrs. Ameiia Ray, who has been sick for the past year is improving

Last Saturday night at 10 o'clock a burglar tried to enter the Harry We hope to get better results C. Adams home on Munchester St. from the administration of Mr. Mor- the attraction being a newly killed row. He has promised to give East- plg. . Six shoots shocked the hurg-J. J. Tre was i'in Moneylle last ern Kentucky a square deal in this lar's nerves and he vamoosed with oul the meat.



They Win You On Quality! Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette! Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigaretty after-taste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor! Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable fullbody and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straightl Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then compare them with any cigarette in the world at any price for quality, flavor, satisfaction. No matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire

TAXES DUE

Your taxes are due. Remember the penalty and Interest come on Dec. 1st. Call and pay before that

### A Kentucky Woman's Experience



vorite Prescription' and the benefit I have received from it that I have not only recommended

has failed in giving the results desired."-MRS. CORA SMALLMAN, 908 N. 5th St

### A Nervous Wreck

Louisville, Ky.:—"I was certainly a miserable wreck before I took Dr. Pierce's medichnes. I was nervous, my back ached all the time and I had intense pains. When incidences. I was nervous, my back ached all the time and I had intense pains. When I refused to submit to an operation my doctor tald me about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and totion Tablets and although I was going to die, I got these medicines at the drug store. My recovery was so rapid and complete that it supprised the doctor; even he thought it would be just temporary relief, but I am thankful to say that it is apparently a permanent cure. I have had two childress ince, both of them 'Favorite Prescription' babies, for I took this splendid tonic a the while. My health was fine and I had practically no suffering. I cannot praise these remedies too flighly. I only hope my state near will be the means of many other wine, a being restored to perfect health by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and his 'Lotion Tablets'."—MRS. NETTTE BUNNS, 208 N. Campbell St.

Women who are worst out, who are nervous or dizzy at trace, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Envoire Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c, for trial package.

### TANES DUE

the ponally and interest come on sales will register the amount of Doc. 1st. Call and pay before that light which the public is resolved to date and save. R. P. Black, Sheriff, subscribe during the coming year,"

# NOTICE

Winston-Salem, N. C.

# G OWNERS

The law requires you to get

# New License and New Tags BEFORE JAN. 1, 1920

Please do so the next time you are in Barbourville and save time and cost Don't all wait till last day. Come in now and give the Clerk time to wait on you and save a trip to town. License issued now are good for next Very respectfully, year.

> D. W. SLUSHER. Clerk Knox County Court

"This year, through the influence of war, the United States is faced with an unprecedented shortage of homes—a shortage which makes overcrowding in our cities more lutense. Inherentesis thrives in a crowd: bad gir and misanliary conditions make it flourish. Hut science offers methods which will more than offset this handiesp, and it on- Keep Your Liver Active, Your is remains for the public to support | System Purified and Free From iy remales for the public to support the orgunizations which use the now er of science. Red Cross Christmas Your taxes are due. Remember Seals will soon be here, and their

Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Hausealess Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their triends to keep their eystems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and u lazy, liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to. prevent serious complications take one Calotab at heddimo with a swillow of water—that's all. No salts, no unused, water—that's all. No salts, no nauses, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling flue with a hearty appelle for breakflus. Eat what you please—ne danger. Calotabs are sold only in original scaled anglessars write thirty. August agents and sold only in original scaled anglessars write thirty. August agents are sold only in original scaled anglessars write thirty. August agents are sold only in original scaled anglessars writes thirty. August agents are sold only in original scaled anglessars writes thirty. August agents are sold only in original scaled anglessars writes thirty. beared packages, price thirty-five cents.

Byery druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

Why do not those ginks who are criticizing the dress of our lovely women do something really constructive and design a dress that will please said lovely women and themselves also?

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## RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS

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Red Cross Christmas	Seals	to	aid	in	the	fight	against
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Make Checks Payable to ROBT. W. COLE, Treas.

# SUPPLEMENT

# Mountain Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year In Advance

# **COUNTY STATEMENT CONTINUED**

Second Settlement of Read P. Black, Sheriff of Knox County, On the General Funds for the Year of 1918, With W. W. Tinsley, Commissioner, Appointed By the Fiscal Court-This Settlement Is From November 1st, Up To and Including December 31st, 1918

1, 1918 To tilne polls om To nineteen oml November an Amount due Ger December	n Read P. Black, Sheriff, or litted for November and Dec tted property lists the am- al December heral Fond on \$193.41, pena	ember al \$1.50 pach o cont due the General dty and Interest, co	Fund for	12.71
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585		bright			1.58	76.58
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517	M. G. Insile	Jailer			2.44	63.54
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352		nsley. Mayor			1.92	51.92
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55W		Jaller			5.51	230.51
665		Supply Co			2.90	101.15
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665	Barbourville Supply Co	98.25	2.90
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676	Cross Mosser	21.00	
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CREDITS ON SECOND SETTLEMENT.

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December 31, 1918.
Second Sattlement of Read P. Black, Sheriff of Knox County on the Sinking Fund for the Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Bond Issue for Pike Rosids for the Year 1918, with W. W. Thesley, Commissioner, Appointed by the Knox Fiscal Coort. This settlement for Noven her 1, up to and including December 31, 1918.  Hulance due from Itsad P. Itlack, Sheriff of Knox County on the Sinking Fund from October 31, 1918.  To 19 omitted properly lists the amount on the Sinking Found at 10 per cent 5.36.  To 18 or littled trements lists on the Sinking Found at 20 per cent 5.36.
This settlement for November 1, up to and including December 31, 1918.  Halance due from Read P. Black, Sheriff of Knox County on the Sinking
Fund from October 31, 1918
Amount Sinking Fuod penalty and interest collected at 19 per cent
\$13,815.80 CREDITS.
Reserve Accommodation Telephone Co., in Itel County   \$1.50
3-10 of 10 per cent commission on the first \$5,000.00 1,500.00 150.00
4 per cent on the residue
\$11 939 45 \$11,939.46
Balance due county to December 31, 1918
RECAPITULATION.
Balance due on settlement General Funds to December 34 3918 635.79
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Dirthd settlement of Read P. Riack, Sheriff of Knox County, on the General Fund for the year 1918, with W. W. Tinsley, Commissioner, appointed by the Knox Fiscal Court
This seltiement is up to and including the 31st day of October 1918. To tax at 20c un each \$100 00 toxable property on \$4.547.557 00, shown on As-
sessor's book \$9,095.11 \$3,095.11 to \$4,885 pells shown on Assessor's book, at \$1.50 per poll,7,332.00 \$1,50 per poll,7,332.00 to 3,50 per poll,7,332.00 to 3,50 per poll,7,63
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Accommodation Tel. Company
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King T. Co 300 Tax
Total Franchise Tax
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CREDITS.
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Credit by error in calculation on tax books       \$ 4.58         By county chims paid out of General Fund, list and claims attached       \$ 8.391.33         Belighe on taxes, list attached       6.06         Poil tax exonerated, 63 at \$1.50 each       94.50         Vital statistics claims paid list attached       511.79— \$9,010.20
Balance due on settlement to (ectober 31
October 31, 1918.
CREDITS.
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tax exonerated, 63 at \$1.50 each statistics claims paid list attached		511.79-	\$9,010.
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Dr. T W. Jones Wm. F. Jones	.56	25.00 86.95	25 87
C. B. Parrott	3,00 3,00	150.00 306,00	153 303
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Geneva Mae Pickelle	4.50	300.00	55 304
Dr. T. W. Jones Wm. F. Jones C. B. Parrott County Attorney James S. Golden J. F. Hawn Superintendent E. B. Hemphill Geneva Mac Pickelle J. D. Tuggle J. D. Toggle W. R. Lay	4.50		2
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	Il is ordered by the Court that Read P. Black, Sheriff, he and he is hereby allowed the following delinquent list, amounting to \$420.00, as follows:	-	McNamara, ueo., no pro l'syno, Sam, no property Payne, Boh, no property Pryne, Will, no property Perry, T. J., no property Perry, Robt., no property Ponder, J. J., no propert Shepanil, irvin, no propert Smallward I. Ire
	DELINQUENT LIST.  City of Berbourville.  Hammons, J. E., no property\$1.50	0	Smallwood, Lige, no proper smallwood, Wm., no proper smith, Henry, no propert smith, Grant, no propert District No.
•	Hnmmons, J. E., no property		Atkinson, Alford, no pro- Barton, A. D., no propert
	District No. 1.  Adama, J. C., no property \$1.50.  lyrly, Geo., no property 1.50.  Another the property 1.50.  Another the property 1.50.  Another the property 1.50.  Another the property 1.50.  Harris, W. M., no property 1.50.  Harris, W. M., no property 1.50.  Harris Allen, no property 1.50.  Hinkle, Henry, no property 1.50.  Honeyout Hobt, no property 1.50.  Honeyout Hobt, no property 1.50.  Accadeld, Jino, no property 1.50.  Accadeld, Jino, no property 1.50.  McKeehan Loyd, no property 1.50.  McKeehan Loyd, no property 1.50.  McKeehan Loyd, no property 1.50.  Scalf, Robt, no property 1.50.  Scalf, Robt, no property 1.50.  Scalf, Robt, no property 1.50.  Smith, Jino, B., no property 1.50.  Smith, Jino, B., no property 1.50.  Smith, Alex, no property 1.50.	0 0	Campbell, J. H., Iwlee ass Fry, Clyde, no property Galler, J. E, no property Galler, J. E, no property Handler In op produced op property op prope
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	Brown, Ben, no properly \$1,50 Brown, A. C., no property 1.50 Carter, Nelson, no property 1.50 Carter, Mnrsh, no properly 1.57	000	Helton, Hiram, no propert Helton, J. W., no propert Matlock, F. M., no property Pawil, Thos., no property Powell, Geo., no property Smith, Samuel L., no property Tye, Gco., no property Walters, C. M., no proper Walters, Evert, no proper
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	Lake, Scott, no property 1.50 Lake, Jno, no property 1.50 Lane, F., no property 1.50 Lane, G. W., no properly 1.50 Lawson H. H., no property 1.50	010	Blanton, Nay, no propert Clarkaon, Henry, no propert Dozler, Thos., no property Engle, M. F., no property Hand, Riley, no property Hand, Riley, no property Harl, Boyd, no property Mink, W. W., no propert Purman, Lene, no propert Ruman, Ellis, no propert Rodgers, J. M., no propert Sullivan, Jno., no propert Sullivan, Mat, no propert Sulfridge, Jao., no propert Taylor, Enoch, no property Engles Enoch En
	Lawson, J. A., no property 1.50 Liens, Jas., no property 1.50 Manus, Simpson, no property 1.50 Matlock, J. G., no property 1.50	0	Harl, Dave, no property Harl, Boyd, no property Mink, W. W., no propert Perman, Lace, no propert
	Miller, Ganning, no property 1.56 Miller, Loyd, no property 1.56 Morgan, Sam, no property 1.50 Partin, T. F. no property 1.50	0	Rodgers, J. M., no propert Sullivan, Jno., no propert Sullivan, Mat, no propert Sulfridge, Jao., no prope
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	Davia, Daniel, no property 1.56 Davis, Jea., no property 1.56 Doolin, Mut, no property 1.50 Doone, Era, no property 1.50 Durham, William, no property 1.50	0 0	Exonerated at the Janua Knox Fiscal Court, Alfred Pastol, miner Abner Leander, asylum Rishop, S. W., Corbin at
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	Gray, Jas, no property 1.50 Gray, Jas, no property 1.50 Gray, Thus. B., no property 1.50 Gray, Ed, no property 1.50 Grubb, Abe, no property 1.50		Barnes, Frank, twice as Bargo Tom, deceased; no Cottingham, J. R., non re Cox, Peter, No. 5; deceas
	Hensley, W. M., no properly 1.50 Hensley, Clel, no property 1.50 Hodge, Newt, no property 1.50 Hodge, J. W., no property 1.50 Honeycut, Andrew, no property 1.50		Cole, Ollic, non res.; Bel Caniphell, Henry, No. 3; r Caniphell, M. W., No. 3, Dittey, Carl, non res.; He Disney Thos., twice asse
	Honeyeut, Nath., no property 1.50 Hubbard, Tom, no property 1.50 Hubbard, Mart, no property 1.50 Hubbard, Frunk, no property 1.50 Hubbard, Jno, no property 1.50		Disney Thos., twice asset laydson, twice assessed luncan, T. W., nor res.; Fills, Jiw., No. 2; three i Foley, Clarence, Richmor Gray, S. M., woman Gilbort, J. W., non res.; Gilborn, Elmore, non res.;
	Huff, Floyd, no property 1.50 Huff, Jolm, no property 1.50 Hale, Jns. T., no property 1.50 Hale, Ike, no property 1.50 Hale Perry no property 1.50		Gray, S. M., woman Gillbert, J. W., non res.; Gibson, Elinore, non res.; Gap Golden, Steve, non res.;
	Hammons, Sherman, no property. 1.50 Hammons, Jno, col., no property. 1.50 Hargett, J. II., no property. 1.50 Jackson, Lattimore, no property. 1.50 Jemell Jerry, no property. 1.50		Gap Golden, Steve, non res.; Gibbs, Isaac, asylum Glass, Gvo., non res.; Leo Hendrickson Noah, twice Harris, E. It., non res.; I Helton, R. N., non res.;
	Jones, Jno., no property 1.50 King, Itohert, no property 1.50 King, Jno. no property 1.50 Lawson, Chas, no property 1.50		Helton, R. N., non res.; I Helton, Howard, minor Herd, Leroy, non res.; L Harley, Joe, non res.; Te Helton, Chas., deceased Hinkle, John, deceased Hughes, A. J., No. 5; bil Henderson, Möllle, non re Hensley, Ram, deceased
	Lock, Rice, no property         1.50           Lockett, Ike, no property         1.50           Levell, J. E. no property         1.50           Miller, Robt. no property         1.50		Hughes, Geo., Virginia Hughes, A. J., No. 5; bil Henderson, Mollie, non re Hensley, Sam, deceased Hugh, Will No. 4; dead
	Mendows, Jim, no property 1.50 Menseer, Sol, no property 1.50 Menseer, Sol, no property 1.50 Miller, Jim, no property 1.50 Minhall, Jan. no property 1.50		Henderson, Mollie, non re Hensley, Sam, deceased . Hebb, Will, No. 4 dead Hakle, James, twice uss Hill, Jess, non res.; Whit Johnson, Chas., twice as Jackson, Tom, non res.; I Jenkins, Mat, non res.; Logackson, Arthur, dead . Kelsy, M. E. woman . King, J. E. Haho. Kinningham, J. M. won Ledington, Jerry, non res. Lumpkin, Turner, No. 5; Lewellen, Mike, twico lik Merritt, Robt, non res.; Tomore, W. F., non res.; Tomore, Meevey, Dan, den.
	Murphy, Jack, no property 1.50 Pluttin, Jno., un property 1.50 Rich, Win., no property 1.50 Robinson, C. C., no property 1.50 Sizemore, Proctor, no property 1.50		Jacksen, Arthur, dead Kelsy, M. E., woman King, J. E., idaho Kinningham, J. M., wom
	Shelton, Ad., no property 1.50 Shipman, Ed. no property 1.50 Smith, Lones, no property 1.50 Smith, Enoch, no property 1.50 Smith, Dan, no property 1.50		Ledington, Jerry, non res. Lampkin, Turner, No. 5; Lewellen, Mike, twice ii: Merriti, Robt., non res.; Martow, Geo., minor
	Smith, Melvin, no property 1.50 Smith, Albert, no property 1.50 Smith, Chester, no property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Wm 12 no property 1.50		Moore, W. F., non res.; T McCawan, G. C., twice of McCay, Date, dead McCris, Jno. A., non res Milla, Otto, minor
	Smith, Gus, no property 1.50 Spurlock, Wm. no property 1.50 Tuggle, C. R., no property 1.50 Tuggle, Clarence, no property 1.50		Moore, T. F., non res.; L Neal, W. E., Chicago Nelson, Jess, dead Payne, D. L., Crab Orchs Ublical, Burn
	Ring, Jnc. no property 1.50 Lawson, Chas., no property 1.50 Lemens. Geo., no property 1.50 Lemens. Geo., no property 1.50 Lock, Elice, no property 1.50 Lockett, Ike, no property 1.50 Lockett, Ike, no property 1.50 Miller, Robt., no property 1.50 Miller, Robt., no property 1.50 Miller, Robt., no property 1.50 Mendows, Jim, no property 1.50 Miller, Jim, no property 1.50 Miller, Jim, no property 1.50 Miller, Jim, no property 1.50 Rich, Wim, no property 1.50 Rich, Min, no property 1.50 Sizemore, Proctor, no prisperly 1.50 Shelton, Ad., no property 1.50 Smith, Lones, no property 1.50 Smith, Ench, no property 1.50 Smith, Ban, no property 1.50 Smith, Melvin, no property 1.50 Smith, Melvin, no property 1.50 Smith, Chester, no property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Willer, No property 1.50 Smith, Willer, No property 1.50 Smith, Willer, No property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Willer, No property 1.50 Smith, Worden, no property 1.50 Smith, Willer, no property 1.50 Walker, Jon, no property 1.50 Vaughan, Hiram, no property 1.50 Walker, Jan, no property 1.50 Walker, Jan, no property 1.50 Woollein, Jas, no property 1.50 Wollein, Jas, no property 1.50 Williams, no property 1.50 Williams, no property 1.50 Williams, no property 1.50 Williams, no property 1.50		McCowan, G. C., twice of McVey, Date, dead
	waiker, Allen, no property 1.50 Woods, W. M., no property 1.50 Woollem, Jas., no property 1.50 Williams, no property 1.50		Stark, Chas. V., Harlem Smith, Clark, three time Shelten, Jas., no poll
	Balley   Jas.   gone		Hoot, Jnc., non res.; Clay Rehocr, Geo., mon rea.; C Stark, Chas. V., Harlem Smith, Clark, three time Sheften, Jas., no poll Sevier, Alex., non res.; C Saylor, Frank, non res.; B Smith, Charlle, old and Smith, W. A., non res.; M Stevens, Shelby, dead Shilth, light., dead Smith, Marcoum, twice as
	Cole, Anderson, no such man 1.50 Gambrell, Jno. twice assessed 1.50 Gambrell, Jhoi, twice assessed 1.50 Gambrell, thil, U. S. 1.50 Gray, Henry, twice assessed 1.50		Smith, Marcum, twice as Sheaver, M. W., Oklahoma Traylor, Jess, non res.; L Tucker, W. L., Virginia.
	Gregory, Green, twice sssessed 1.50 Grubb, Jno., asylum 1.50 Hammons, Abe, Madison Co. 1.50 Hammons, Library, Een, twice assessed 1.50 Hubbard, Hank, Classessed 1.50 Ltd		Vernillion, R. H., dead Williams, H. H., non rea; Wilson, B., non rea; Warren, Willis, non res;
	Jackson. Bey, Garrard Co. 1.50 Kinningham, Charley, Bell Co. 1.50 Liford, Jno., eripple (no property). 1.50 Yay, Willia, Bell Co. 1.50 Messer, Clark, Ellied by railroad		Warren, J. F., non rem.; I Wilson, J. M., twice asse Wistren, J. 11., twics asse Willismson, J. T., twice as Wells, Finley, cripple
	Balley, Jas., gone	1	Wilson, W. T., non res. W While, Crit, col., dead Williams, Occar, dead

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	Mills, Frank, Beil Co	0000	Walker, Jeff, twice assessed Wyntt, Robt., no property Yesger, J W, non res; Garrard Co
	Sheeton, Joe, twice assesseds. Smallwood, Etenphen, Bell Cof. Smith, Jno., twice nesesseds. Stewart, Gco., Bell Cos. Taylor, Joke, Bell Cos.	000	KNOX FISCAL COURT, JULY 1 JULY 1, 1919.
1	. District No. b.	- 1	Il is ordered by the Knox Fiscal that the following personal proper real entite he exonerated and Re Black, Sheriff, have credit for the na follows:
	Binnton, Jss., no property 1.56 Bruner, Jns., no property 1.56 Cohb, F. J., no property 1.56 Garrison, Jno., no property 1.56 Howard God no property 1.56	00000	District No. 1—Jnekson, Willie, land twice sassased
	Illbbard, J. H. (cnn pny), no property 1.56 Howard, Sieve, no property 1.56 Hurley, Jno., no properly 1.56	000	District No. 8—Centers, Dock, personal properly
	Jamis, Roht, no property 1.5 Jones, William, no property 1.50 Lee, Daniel, no property 1.5 Liford, Jno., no property 1.5	00000	land paid on by J. O. Barton Grayn Graded School—Cox, K. G., no such man per prop Corbin Graded School—Adams,
	Mills, Jno., no property 1.5 Moore, Ino., no property 1.5 Moore, Nick, no property 1.5 McNemars, Ewin, no property 1.5	0000	Min. Jno., has not owned any real estate in 3 years Corbin Graded School—Harrison Green, twice assessed; See No.
,	McNamnra, Quin, no property 1.5 McNamara, tieo, no property 1.5 Isyno, Sam, no property 1.5 Cayne, Ioh, no property 1.5	0 0 0 0	6005 Corbin Gruded School—Joyner, Jas. Jon't own any property Corbin Graded School—Lawson, J. F., soid property 3 yenra ago.
	Perry, T. J., no property 1.5 Perry, Bill, no property 1.5 Perry, Robt, no property 1.5 Ponder, J. J., no property 1.5	0000	F., sold properly 3 years ago District No 3—Taylor, Geo., same land peld on hy his children District No 4—Allen, Lige, same land pald on by Willie May
	Bingham, Slias, no property	0 0 0 0	Total amount
	Atkinson, Alford, no property\$1.50 Barton, A. D., no property 1 50	0	Presiding.  This day R. P. Black, Sheriff of County, produced in men court the lowing insolvent and delimpent
1	Campbell, J. H., Iwlee assensed 1.5 Fry, Clyde, no property . 1.5 Gailer, J. B., no property . 1.5 Holland, Warren, no property . 1.5 Humffeet, W. H., no property . 1.5 Jones, Jan., no property . 1.5 Jones, R. L., no property . 1.5 Mortin, David, no property . 1.5 Moore, Ihister, no property . 1.5 Moore, C. L., no property . 1.5 Sevier, Fyrd, no property . 1.5 Sevier, Fyrd, no property . 1.5 Smith, Laike, no property . 1.5 Taylor, Isane, no property . 1.5 Taylor, Isane, no property . 1.5 Taylor, Levi, no property . 1.5 Thylor, Levi, no property . 1.5	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	taxpayers of Knox County, chars him as Sheriff of Moreaald on tax for the year of 1918, and ask that
000	Humnet, W. H., no property 1.55 Jones, Jan., no property 1.55 Jenes, R. L., no property 1.55 Martin, David, no property 1.55 Magner, Bluster, no property 1.55	0000	leared the evidence presented or hearing, and from its own kno- hereby erders and directs that the lowing list be and is hereby allow
	Moore, C. L., no property 1.50 Partin, Lee, no property 1.50 Sevier, Byrd, no property 1.50 Smith, Luke, no property 1.50	0 0 0	he allower lim, but the cultt in the evidence presented of hearing, and from its own knownereby erders and directs that it lowing list be and is hereby allow the said sheriff as insolvent and quent for the tax year 1918, and will be certified to the Sheriff of County as a credit to him on his ment with said County, and also re-
1	Taylor, Isane, no property 1.5: Tnylor, Levi, no property 1.5: White, Tom, no property 1.5:  District No. 7.	000	to the Auditor of State, for credit half of the sold Sherift in his sett with the Auditor. Said iist is as fo
	Barton, J. M., no property. \$1.50 Carnett, Henry F., no property. 1.50 Helton, Jvo., no property. 1.50 Helton, Jno., no property. 1.50 Helton, Hiram, no property. 1.50 Helton, Hiram, no property. 1.50 Mallock, F. M., no property. 1.50 Mallock, F. M., no property. 1.50 Paul, Thos., no property. 1.50 Smith, Samuel L., no property. 1.50 Smith, Samuel L., no property. 1.50 Tye, Geo., no property. 1.50 Walters, C. M., no property. 1.50 Walters, C. M., no property. 1.50 Walters, Evert, no property. 1.50	0 10	Blevins, Luke P., tangible prop- erty, none lound; non-resident. 8 ktrown, Ben F., tangible property.
,	Helton, Illram, no property 1.5 Helton, J. W., no property 1.5 Matlock, F. M., no property 1.5 Paul, Thos., no property 1.5	60000	Blevins, Luke P., tangible property, none lound; non-resident. 8 Itrown, Ben F., tangible property, none tound; P. S. Army Chamberlin, B. F., Real estate; person tuknown; diligent search and property not found; no record of coversible in Clock's of
	Smith, Samuel L., no property 1.55 Steel, Jno., no property 1.55 Tye, Geo., no property 1.56 Walters, C. M., no property 1.56 Walters, C. M., no property 1.56	000	flee
	Partin, Anderson, no property\$1.50	0	person can be build. Farny, Robert, tangible; none found; U. S. Arny Fisher, J. A., tangible; none found; unknown. Golden, J. Lynn, toagible; no property found; gone lubbard. Henry, tangible; no property found; gone
	Gray's Graded School.  Adams, Thos., no property		property found Hommons, J. E., tangible; no property found; gone Hubbard, Henry, tangible; no property found, gone
	Adams, Thos., no property \$1.56 Blanton, Nay, no property 1.55 Clarkaon, Henry, no property 1.56 Dozler, Thos., no property 1.56 Engle, M. F., no property 1.56 Harl, Baye, no property 1.56 Harl, Dave, no property 1.56 Harl, Boyd, no property 1.56 Harl, Boyd, no property 1.56 Harl, Boyd, no property 1.56 Furman, Lace, no property 1.56 Furman, Ellis, no property 1.56 Sullivan, Jno., no property 1.56 Sullivan, Jno., no property 1.56 Sullivan, Jno., no property 1.55 Sullivan, Mat, no property 1.55 Sullivan, Mat, no property 1.55 Sullivan, Mat, no property 1.55	9 0 0	property found; gone
	Harl, Dave, no property 1.5 Harl, Boyd, no property 1.5 Mink, W. W., no property 1.5 Durnan, Lace, no property 1.5	0 0 0 0	citus of which was in Knox County at time of nascssment
	Furman, Ellis, no property 1.56 Rodgers, J. M., no property 1.56 Sullivan, Jno., no property 1.50 Sullivan, Mat, no property 1.50 Sulfridge, Jao., no property 1.50	00000	property; dead Wolker, Will, tangible; to prop- erty; U. S. Army Wooly, John, tangible, \$145.00 own let \$1.500 (to 15) such her-
	Sulfridge, Jao. no property 1.5 Shorter, Jas. no property 1.5 Shorter, Jas. no property 1.5 Taylor, Enoch, no property 1.5 Williams, Jasper, no property 1.5 Wilton Graded School.	0	ilive stack, \$175,000; total
	(1hilldown Marson on consense.	0000	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO
	Canders, Terman, no property 1.5. Engle, 15th, no property 1.5. Engle, J. M., no property 1.5. Engle, Joseph, no property 1.5. Knickles, Silas, no property 1.5. Moon, W. F., no property 1.5. Nelson, A. B., no property 1.5. Sturgill, Robt., no property 1.5. Woods, Geo., no property 1.5.	0000	Tound
	Woods, Geo., no property 1.50 Corbin Graded School. Petrey, J. ti., no property 1.50 Taylor, Willie, ne property 1.50	-	Maker, Margaret, real estute un- known; diligent senrch and no property found; no record of ownership in Clerk's office Chappeli, J. T., tangitile; no property; dead
	280 delinquent at \$1.50 cuch \$420.00	- I	Hiram Golden; non-resident Hall, Jess, tangible; no prop- erty Hall, Eugene, tangible, ps. group
		0	Jackson, W. M., Sr., twice issues on the supplier.
	Exmerated at the January Term of the Knox Fiscal Court, 1919, to-wit:  Mired Pastol, minor	00000	Jarkson, W. S. tanktole; no property; gone Jarvis, John M., tanktole; no property shead (2125.001; total. Johns, W. L., tanktole; no property; U. S. Army Parton, Thomas, tanktole; no
	Brooks, G. P., No. 2, non res. 1.56 Beets, Tom, city, decessed 1.56 Brown, Wnn., eol., eripple, city 1.56 Burnett, Geo., twice assessed 1.56	0 0 0	tal
	Birnett, W. R., Bell Co	0 0 0 0	erty Price, J. S., lead estate unknown, diligent search and properly not tound no record of owner- ship in Clerk's office.
	Cottingham, J. R., non res., Clay Co. 1.50 Cos. Pater, No. 5; deceased 1.50 Cubl. Perry, No. 5; deceased 1.50 Cole, Oilic, non res.; Bell Co. 1.50	0 0 0	ship in Clerk's olice
	Completel, M. W., No. 3; minor 1.50 Completel, M. W., No. 3, Wenton 1.50 Dittley, Carl, non res.; Hart Co. 1.50 Disney Thos, twice assessed 1.55 Havidson, twice assessed 1.55	0000	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. Alford, John W., tengible: no. property
	Duncan, T. W., non res.; clly 1.56 Fills, Jao., No. 2; three times 3.00 Foley, Clarence, lifehmond 1.56 Gray, S. M., weman 1.56	0 0 0 0	known, diligerat source; and property not found; my record
	Gibson, Elmore, non res.; Cumberland Gap Golden, Steve, non res.; Whitley Co. 1.5 Glibbs, Isaac, asylum Glibbs, Go., non res.; Lexington Local Comberns of the	0 0	Fender, M. W., Intangible; un-
	Glass, Geo., non res.; Lexington 1.5. Hendrickson Noah, twice assessed 1.5. Harris, E. It., non res.; Harlan Co 1.5. Helton, R. N., non res.; Laurel Co 1.5. Helton, Howard, minor 1.5. Herd, Leroy, non res.; Laurel Co 1.5. Harley, Joe, non res.; Tenn 1.5. Halton, Chus, december 1.5.	00000	Helton, J. P., tangible; U. S. Army; no property Hensley, J. H., intangible; no property Jones, Geo. W., Jr., lotangible, no property
	Herd, Leroy, non res.; Laurel Co. 1.5. Harley, Joe, non res.; Tenn 1.5. Helton, Chas., deceased 1.5. Hinkle, John, deceased 1.5.	000	property; gone
	Herd, Leroy, non res.; Laurel Co. 1.5) Herley, Joe, non res.; Laurel Co. 1.5 Helton, Chas., deceased 1.56 Hinkle, John, deceased 1.56 Hughes, Geo., Virginia 1.56 Hughes, A. J. No. 5; bilnd 1.56 Hughes, A. J. No. 5; bilnd 1.56 Henderson, Mollie, non res. 1.56 Hebb, Will, No. 4; dead 1.56 Hilb, Jess, non res.; Whitley Co. 1.56 Johnson, Class, twice assessed 1.55 Hill, Jess, non res.; Whitley Co. 1.56 Johnson, Class, twice assessed 1.59 Jackson, Tom, non res.; Indiana 1.56 Jackson, Tom, non res.; Indiana 1.56 Jackson, Arthur, dead 1.56 Kelsy, M. E. woman 1.50 King, J. E., idaho 1.56 Kinningham, J. M., woman 1.50 Kinglogia, Jerry, non res.; Laurel Co. 1.56 Kinningham, J. M., woman 1.50 Ledington, Jerry, non res.; Laurel Co. 1.56 Merritt, Robt, non res.; Virginia 1.56 Merritt, Robt, non res.; Texus 1.50 Morte, W. F., non res.; Texus 1.50 Met'awan, G. C., whice obsessor 1.50 Met'awan, G. C., where obsessor 1.50 Met'awan, G. C., whice obsessor 1.50 Met'awan, G. C., where obsessor 1.50		erty gone McDaniel, T. H., real estate, twies assessed Monatis, Rehecca June, real es- tata mknown; diligent search
	Illakle, James, twice ussessed . 1.5t Hill, Jess, non res.; Whitley Co . 1.5t Johuson, Chas., twice, assessed . 1.5t Jackson, Ten, non res.; Indiana . 1.5t	0	and property not found; no record of ownership in Clerk's of- tiles
	Jerkins, Mat, non res.; Laurer Co.       1.50         Jacksen, Arthur, dead       1.50         Kelsy, M. E., woman       1.50         King, J. E., Idaho       1.50         Kinningham, J. M., woman       1.50	1	Neal, J. S., real estate; twice as- sessed. Stewart, J. A., intangibe; no property; gone Prosper, Clarles, tangible; no property; gone Volentine, it. B., real estate; twice assessed. Walden, H. F., intangible; no property; gone
	Ledington, Jerry, non res.; Laurel Co 1.86 Lumpkin, Turner, No. 5; Iwice listed 1.50 Lewellen, Mike, twice listed 1.50 Merriti, Robt., non res.; Virginia 1.86		Trosper, Clurles, tangible; no property; gone
	Morre W. F., non res.; Texus 1.50 McCawan, G. C., twice ossessed 1.55 McCay, Data dead 1.56 McCris, Jno. A., non res 1.50		Wilson, General, tangible; none found; gone; (\$247.00 live stock)
	Milla, Otto, minor   1.50		Woolum, James F., tanglide: no property; (\$110.00 live stock)  MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. Baker, John, tanglide, twice as-
	Pallpol, Dun, non res 1.50 Parker, M. E., woman 1.50 Parkerson, Chester, dead 1.50 Ridnor, Ed., woman 1.60		sessed Clark, Lat, real estate; owned and fisted by Sallio J. Clark, tex paid Davis, C. C., real estate un-
	Hoot, Jnc., non res.; Clay Co. 1.80 Schoor, Geo., non rea.; Cincinnali 1.50 Stark, Chas. V., Harlem Co. 1.50 Smith, Clark, three times assessed 1.50		bix paid
1	Sevier, Alex., non res.; Clay Co. 1.50 Saylor, Frank, non res.; Bell Co. 1.50 Snith, Charile, old and cripple. 3.00 Smith, W. A., non res.; McCreary Co. 180		Epperson, Gus, real estate; own- ed and listed by Bert Epperson;
	Sevier, Alex., no res.; Clay Co. 1.50 Saylor, Frank, non res.; Bell Co. 1.50 Smith, Charlle, old and cripple. 3.00 Smith, W. A., non res.; McCreary Co 1.50 Stevens, Shelby, dead 1.50 Smith, Right, dead 1.50 Smith, Marcum, twice sseessed 1.50 Sheaver, M. W., Oklaboma 1.57 Traylor, Jess., non res.; Lincoln Co. 1.50		tax paid Hulbard, Win., real estate; twice assessed l. Gruhh, Robert; real estate un- known; diligent search and
	Sheaver, M. W., Oklahoma 1.54 Traylor, Jess, non rea; Lincoln Co. 1.50 Tucker, W. L., Virginia 1.50 Tuggle, Ernest, minor 1.50 Vermillion, R. H., dead 1.50 Williams, H. H., non rea; Haho 1.50 Willson, B. non res. 1.50 Warren, Willis, non res.; Bell Co. 1.50 Warren, J. F., non rea.; Bell Co. 1.50 Wilson, J. M., twice assessed 1.50 Williamson, J. T., twice assessed 1.50		of ownership in Clerk's office
	Wilson, B. non res. 1.50 Warren, Willis, non res.; Bell Co. 1.50 Warren, J. F., non res.; Bell Co. 1.50 Wilson, J. M., twice assessed 1.50 Warren, 1.11		Property Hammons, Clarence, tangible; no property: hve stock Jackson, Lattimore, tangible; no property King, Bill, real estate; owited and
	Wairen, J. 11., twice assessed	1	property King, Bill, real estate; owted and listed by Harve King; tax pald Miller, Robert, real estats; dill- gent search and property not found or record of ownership lu Clerk's office
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iker, Jeff, twice spacement 1.50	Milis, Milis, real (slate unknown; diligen) search and properly	
iker, Jeff, twice assessment	not found, no record of owner- ship in Clerk's office	270.00
OX FISCAL COURT, JULY TERM, JULY 1, 1919.	Moore, James, real estate; cler- leal error Murphy, Inck, tanglile; no prop- erty; live Ficck	375.00 100.00
is andered by the Knoy Flacal Court	Tinsley, Lizzie, real estate; twice assessed	189.90
t the following personal property and l estite he exonerated and Rend 1: ck, Sheriff, have credit for the same, follows:	lest error Williams, James, tanginte; (live slock, \$300.00); in armsy	225.00 310.00
Irici No. 1—Jnekson, Willie, and twice assessed	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO.	4.
onal property	Baker, Barah E., real estate; twice nasessed	166.00
trict No 5-Barton, Fred, same	twics naseased	50.10 114.00
o such mnn; per. prop 100.00 bln Graded School-Adams.	Cornes, Andrew, tanglile; to property; U. S. Army	290.00
irn. Jno., has not owned nny renistate in 2 years	property not found; no record of ownership in Clerk's office. Hammons, Abe, tangible, gane;	348.00
bin Gruded School—Joyner, Jas.	live stock	187.09 75.00
on't own any property 200.00 hiln Graded School-Liwson, J sold properly 3 yenrs ago 100.00 lricl No 3-Taylor, Geo., same	Hammons, Eliza, real estate nn- known; diligent search and property not found; no record	
and paid on hy his children 700.00 trict No 4—Allen, Lige, snme and paid on by Willie May 170.00	Hubbard, Bant, tangible; gone; (live steek, \$75,00); total	250.00 85,00
otnl amcunt\$3,730.00	gone: live stock	11.00
KNOX FISCAL COURT. bruary 21, 1919, Hon. J. D. Tuggle,	inte not tound alligned search and property not found, no rec- ord of awnership in Clerk's of-	
Presiding.  This day R. P. Black, Sheriff of Knox anty, produced in open court the ful-	thee 1\$225.00 live stock) folial Mills, Eva., tanglible; no property; (iive stock, \$65.00;	751.00 71.00
inty, produced in open court the fol- ing insolvent and Jelimuent list of payers of Knox County, charged to as Sheriff of Aforeaald on tax book the year of 1918, and ask that mine allowed him, and the court having	Mills, Cherk, tangible; no property; U. S. Army	220 ()
the year of 1918, and ask that same allowed him, and the court having and the evidence presented on this ring, and from its own knowledge	erty; (live stock, \$30)	77.00 4.66
eby erders and directs that the fol- ing list be and is hereby allowed to	Mills, Davis, toogible; no property, gotte; live stock	30.00 49.00
said Sheriff as Insolvent and deligent for the tax year 1918, and same be certified to the Sheriff of Knox	Smith, John, tangeble, no property; live stock, \$59.00; total.	58.60
nty so a credit to him on his settle- at with sold County, and also verillial	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. Brumel, G. C., real estale; dill-	5.
the Aiditor of State, for credit on bo- f of the said Sheriff in his settlement; is the Anditor. Said ilst is as follows; CITY OF BARBOURVILLE.	gent search wall property not found; no record of awnership	245.00
	in the Cark's office	102.00
vins, Lake 1°, tangible prop- rty, none lound; non-resident. 8 75.00 wm, Ben F., tangible property, one tound; 1. S. Army	\$45.00, total Brown, J. C., real estate; dillegent search and property not found on record of ownership in	
of the state of th	Carty, Frank, bugible; no property; dive steck, 3(8), total	100,00
rk, Nancy, Intangible; no such erson can be bitted	Jones, Wn., tangible; twice na- sessed lædford, John, tangible; no prop- erty; gone: live atock, \$25.00;	150.00
rby, Robert, tanglide; none pund; U. S. Army. 10.09 her, J. A., tanglide; none pund; unkaaawn 3.60 den, J. Lynn, tanglibe; no roperty fanna	Martin, James tangible; no prop-	55.00
den, J. Lynn, taagibie; no roperty found	Mills, John, tangible, no proper-	70.00
roperty found; gone	Moore, Nick, tangible; no prop- erty; live stock	20.00
bbard, Henry, tangibie; na roperty found, gone	erty: gone Stewnrt, John, tangible; no prop- erty Soms, Edward, real estate; dili-	190.00
ever owned any tanglele, the titus of which was in Knox ounty at time of massesment live stack, \$175,000; total 7,710.00	found no record of ownership	500.00
live stock, \$175.00); total 7,710.00 wnsen, John E., tangible: no roperty; dead 25.00	in the clerk's cilice	100.00
wman, John E., tangine: no reporty; dead		
wn lot, \$1,500,00; no much per- on known; diligent senrch, no reporty found; no record of	Barton, Mary, real estale; dill- gent search and property not tound; no record of ownership in	
wnership in Clerk's office 1,645.00 Harns, Itill, taugible; no prop- rty; U. S. Ariay 15.00	the clerk's other	150,60
MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO 1.	no record of ownership in the clerk's office	600.00
ghain, Win., tangible; mine bund\$ 38.06 ker, Margaret, real estute un-	diligent search and property not lound; no record of owner- ship in the clerk's office	150-00
nown; dilligent senich and no roperty found; no record of whership in Clerk's office	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO.	7.
den, Hiram, real estate, listed y S. E. Goiden, not owned by	Faker, John A., tangible; no prop- erty; gone; live stock (\$228); total  Brown, J. L., real estate; diligent	365.00
lram Golden; noic-resident 235.80 lram Golden; noic-resident 235.80 rty 7	search and property not found; no record of ownership la the clerk's office	240.00
ll, Eugene, tangible, be prop- rty	llavenport, Jerry, real estate; dil- igent search and property not	
roptrly; gone	the clerk's office Elliott, C. F., tangible; no property; live stock; in army. Foley, J. L., langible; clerical	165.00
reperty slend (\$125.90); tetal. 163.00 mr. W. L., tangible; no prop	Foley, M. G., tangible; elerical error Foley, W. G., tangible; no prop- erty; live stock	344,00
in att. The town to the art, to-	crty; live stock	35.00 75.00
d 169.00 ry, Wno, togdble; no prop- rty toda	Helton W 12 tonothin no seen	33.00 50.00
ce, J. S., real estate unknown. digent search and property of tound no record of owner-	erty; dead	9.00
hip in Clerk's olice	Warfield, John R., tangible; twice	50.00 759.00
nd tax poid	MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO.	
MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT NO. 2. ord, John W., tengible: no roperty	Bennelt, Joe, tangibbs; no prop- erty; U. S. Army; live stock\$ Farmer, King, tangible; no prop- erty; gone; live stock (\$225);	100.00
vis, it. D., real estate un- nown, dillgert search and	erly; gone; live stock (\$225); fotal Gibson, Harblin, tanglible; clerical error; live stock (\$85); total Helton, James, tanglible; na prop-	275.00 95.00
roperty not found; no record f ownership in Clerk's office, ter, Wm., ceal estate, twice sted	Helton, James, tangible; na property Jones, William, real estate; dili-	100.00
ider. M. W., Intangible: un-	found: no record of ewaership in the clerk's office	525.00
bown 125.90 ton, J. P., tangible; U. S. riny; no property 185.06 psley, J. H. littangible; no 50.00	Spuriock, Pead, real estate; dili- gent search and property not found; no record of ownership in the clerk's office	
es, Geo, W., Jr., lattengible. o preperty	In the clerk's office	270.00 125.00
roperty; gone 41.00 son, Grant, Intangluie; no prop- ty, gone 150 no Daniel, T. 1L, vest estate.	GRAYS GRADED SCHOOL.	
natis, Rehecca Jane, real es-	Cox, J. A., real cotate (\$125); live stock (\$120); total	245.0% 179.00
its unknown; driigent search ad property not found; no rec- rd of ownership in Clerk's of-	Cox. Bob, tangble; no property: flve stock (\$110); total Lumpkins, Tuner, tongble, no property; U. S. Vriav flve stock	125 09

Jess, tinelble: no pron-	210.00	l
ram tologn; lole-resident;  Jess, tanglible; no proposty son, W. M., Sr., twice los- sond, tringlible; no proposty sond, tringlible; no proposty; sond, tringlible; no pitriy; gone is, John M., tanglible; no prorty; slend 68125,901; total, er. W. L., tanglible; no prop ty; U. S. Army on, Thomas, tanglible; no plecty; rinknowe (£20,0), to- y, Who, tanglible; no prop y, J. S., real estate unknowic igent search and properly t tound no record of owner- p in Clerk's office dexter, Who, read estate, med and listed by Viex Jones d tax prid hook, J. T., tanglible; to	1.06	
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Amounting in the whole to \$40,809, and the said Sheriff is exonerated from taxes on the aforesaid amount. D. W. SLUSHN, Clerk. 

parts were so large that about 2,000, properly adjusted,

### IMPORTANT FALL FARMING SUGGESTIONS GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



A Bumper Crop of Wheat on a Western Farm.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- 000 pounds of milk were required to ment of Agriculture.)

More whent should be sown this full than was the average in pre-war years, but not so much should be sown ns was sown last year. This is the outstanding full furniting recommendation of the United States department of Agriculture, which is watching the changes of world supply and demand while European countries are getting back to normal in food production and thus offeeting the market for Amerlcan products. The department's suggestions are based on the observations of specialists who were sent abroad to report on foreign conditions and probable needs, and on the most extensive reports It has been possible to ohtnin from other sources in this country and other countries.

As to winter wheat, the department suggests that 42,000,000 acres be sown this fall to this crop, and that 20,000,-000 acres be sown in 1920 to spring wheat, making a probable aggregate production in 1920 of 830,000,000 hushels, of which 200,000,000 bushels would he nynliable for export after home needs are met. This production would approximately equal the average yield of wheat in the United states for the five years 1915 to 1919, inclusive. The five-year average is thought to be a safe guide for American farmers.

Suggested Acreage for Wheat. The suggested acreage for fall-sown wheat is approximately 85 per cent of the gren sown in the fall of 1918, and is about the same as was sown in the full of 1917. The suggested area for spring wheat is approximately 88 per cent of the nren sown in each of the inst two years. The combined acreage of winter and spring wheat suggested for 1920 is about 86 per cent of the acreage sown for the 1919 crop, slightly more than the acrenge sown for the bumper crop of 1915 and about 4 per cent less than the area sown for the 1918 crop.

Winter Rye.

The pressure of war demands for rye has censed, and it does not seem probable that exports next year will greatly exceed 25,000,000 bushels. Consumption of rye in this country was stimulated by the war to about 50,000,000 insheis. If this rate of consumption is maintained, a crop of 75,-000,000 ta 80,000,000 hushels would be necessary to provide 25,000,000 bushels for export, indicating a total acreage of 5,500,000 to 6,000,000 acres, in comparison with 6,800,000 acres sown inst fall.

"In any consideration of the probable foreign demand for American wheat and rye based on pre-war consumption experience," says the depart-



A Good Average Farm Flock.

ment, "a grently increased transportation cost and the existing condition of International exchange cumot be dis-It seems clear that If the foreign exchange situation coutimes us it is or becomes more abporposi it will constitute a powerfui stimulas for some foreign countries to seek grain in countries other time the United States, or to produce It."

Dairying.

It is probable that several years wiit be required for Euorpean countries to get back to their normal cattie population. In order to supply their needs it will be necessary for them to import dairy products, and at the present time this country is supplying large quantities. Last year's exmake the products, or 100 pounds from cuch cow in the United States. The department expects that exports will decrease and inports will increase with the exception of condensed milk. It recommends that dufrymen give particular attention to economical feeding, through the buying of concentrutes in large lots or the co-operative buying of feeds; attention to pastures timt furve been allowed to run down; attention to the feeding needs of their cows by the use of cow-testing associations; and the best use of labor and labor-saving devices.

Live Stock.

"What our foreign trade in ment and meat products will be in the future is impossible to predict with any degree of necuracy, owing to many factors which may affect it," the department says. "The exports will prob-



More Dairy Cows Are Needed.

ahly decrease as compared with the past year, as the European countries increase their production of live stock towards the pre-war production."

Other factors uffecting American exort trade are rntes of exchange, whi in many cases are decidedly unfavor able to those countries most in need of our meat and ment products; campnigns being waged in the European countries for increased production and decreased consumption; prices of ment products in this country as compared with the prices la other countries having ments for export; avnilaide ocean tonnage for shipping from other countries.

However, pork exports at least probably will be greatly in excess next year of the pre-war annual export. The Europeun countries probably will require two years to get back to pre-war park production, and their present needs are great.

Poultry.

Pre-war production of pouitry lu mast European countries, the department says, will soon be resumed. Emphasis in this country is placed on more ellicient methods of production. Whether increased production should be undertaken must necessarily depend on local conditions as to feed. lahor, and other factors.

### PUREBRED SOWS NOT NEEDED

Boar Represents Differences Between Years of Hog Growing Success or Failure.

Purchied sows for the production of profitable market hogs are nanecessary and 'ust as much pork cun be made from a herd of good grade sows, provided they are mated with a purebred boar, as such a sire will imprint his own characteristics indelibly unon his litters. He represents the differences between years of hog growing success or failure and by his continuous use upon grade sows, it will take but a short time to make the herd equal to purehred in the ability to get big gains and quick finish.

### HORSE NOT ALWAYS AT FAULT

Driver Often Neglects to See That Harness Is in Good Repair and Adjustment.

The horse often is not to blame for the runaway. Sometimes It's the fault of the driver, and sometimes it's the neglect of the man who should be sure the harness is in good repair and By OWEN OLIVER

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The rain was coming down in sheets, and the wind took me off my balance as I turned the corner of Alexandra road. Some one rnn against me as I righted myself. It was George King.

"Where are you going?" he growled. "To Hardy's," I answered gruffly.
"Same as you!" There were a dozen Jisrdys in Sheerness, but he knew that I meant old Hardy, the pilot.

His cutter had gone down in the sfternoon, and they said that the old man would go that evening. He had been sinking for a long time.

We walked to their house in silence. There was had blood between us on account of Jessie Hardy. Jessie's aunt, wuo kept house for them, opened the door and let us in. The tears were tolling down her wrinkled old cheeks, and her apron was crampled with wiping her eyes.

"He's been taking on awful," she told us.

"He'd feel lt," I sald, "about the cutter.

"The cutter? No, no, lad. We haven't told him of that. It's about Jessie. Lying gossip as nobody else wouldn't take notice of; hat you know what he is when he gets a thing into nis head."

"Who's heen saying things about Jessie?" I asked, flercely. The old womsn stared at me,

"You don't mean that you ain't

heard?" she cried. "Folks as have anything to say

ogainst Jessle aren't likely to say it to me," I told her. "Nor me," sald George.

"You know as she left Russell's shop andden, a little before he got his berth on the lightship at the Nore, and gave up. They've set it about that he sent her away for taking things!"

"Who snys It?" I shouted; and George clenched his fista. He wasn't one for words.

"Sh!" She raised her hand. "You'll wake her. Cried herself to sleep, poor girl. The things he's sald to her! Always suspicious, he was, and ready to take anyone's word against his own flesh and blood,"

"I suppose," George sald, "the old man wouldn't listen to us?"

"Not If you was angels dropped from the sky! There's only one as he'd helleve, he says, and that's Russell hlm-

We looked at one another and shook our hends. Russell was on duty aboard

the lightship. "If it wasn't for the gale," George muttered. "I'd fetch a line from him;

hut no boat couldn't do lt." I went home, put on a waterproof, and stole out quietly for fear my moth-

er should ask questions. As I was nutying my boat a man in

ellskias passed under the lamp. It was George King. I knew that he was going to his bout. I hanled the dingey down the slope,

fasteaed the must in its place and put up the smaller fib and the mainsull with all the reefs in. Then I bulled and pushed the dingey over the shin-

She gave a lurch and shipped a sea before I got hold of the tiller.

We were certain to be awamped when we got into the full force of the storm, I thought, and I had almost made up my mlud to turn buck, when a saw King's boat to leeward.

So I decided to go on. King's was a isrger boat than nine, with watertight compurtments at the head and stern, and a center-board, and he was a senman by profession, while I was only un amateur.

The wind fulled for a moment and I got the boat almost dry. Then u gust sme und the fib broke loose.

Crash is a caught which at something—see keel of my apturned bont. Another wave almost fore me off.

Suddenly the boat was whirled away from me. I tried vainly to swim in my heavy clothes, but swallowed the water In great gulps.

I was almost ancoaselous when a hand selzed me and pulled me ap. I clung to the gunwaie of King's bout, and he hauled me in.

I laid helplessly on the deck how till he got a bottle of rum from under his seat and gave me a drink.

Then the moon came out and showed the lightship struining at her moorings close by. We found a little shelter under her lee, and halloned. Some one looked over the side and threw a rope. King enuglit it, made it fast und climhed by It.

When he had reached the deck I fol-

lowed. I found Russell below talking to Klug. He sturted when he suw me. "Newmaa! You nere, too!" He glanced at George. "You didn't tell me he was with you."

"I came on my own," I explained. "My hoat went down, and he picked me up. You'll write as it's a lie?"

"In course it's u lie! Any one but hlm would have known, without word of mine, the old- Well, well! He's dyling.

"She left me hecause I couldn't afford to pay any one. The business wasn't doing anything, and that's why I come here."

He took a pen and wrote rapidly. Then he sealed the paper in an envelope and gave it to George, who put it in au inner pocket and buttoned up panion, I followed him; but he waved ne fiercely back.

"Let me come, too," I begged, "for the love of heaven!" The wind was so fierce that I had to shout in his ear.

"I'll have no one to come between me and her," he declared with a sasrl. "You can't do no good, Juck," sald Russell, "Yes, yes! I know how it

He put his mouth to my ear, "He'll go down, and you'll have her." He nlwnys liked me. "In course"-

he turned to George-"you'll tell ber as Newman came, too?" George laughed hoarsely. "In conrse," he said, "I won't."

He seized the rope and slid down into the hoat. Before they could stop me I followed him.

When I was half way down he saw me and took out his knife. He gashed through two of the three strands, but I tumbled on top of him as the rope parted and the hoat dashed away with s jerk and a swirl. A big wave broke over the well and almost covered us as we grappled with one another.

"Let go, you fool!" I ahouted. "If we go down, what's the use of your let-

He let go and rose.

"Promise me you'll not see her tonight," he bissed.

I struggled to get free, but he held the kulfe close to my throat. "Promise!"

"No!" I shouted furlously. He raised the knife and I closed my eyes. Then he let me go.

"Get up," he said. "I give you your life a second time." "What do you want me to do?" I

asked at last. "Stay away from her toalght." "Let her think you've dared what I

haven't?" "Yes." "It isn't fighting fair."

"We fought fair and I won."

I clenched my fists savagely. "I wouldn't want her if she liked some one else best."

"Mate," he said, "I don't like taking lt. I'll think ill of myself all my life for taking it; but I'm going to do it, if you let me. You'd be a dead man if it weren't for me." "I give you the chance," I said. "I

fight fair. It's life, mind, and more; and it wipes off what I owe you." "Aye- We'll ren In under the breakwater yonder."

It was almost calm underneath, and we ran softly on to the shingle. It was pitch dark on the beach; hut the inmp was alight on the wall, some 40 yards away.

A group stood under it. One of them was a woman. My heart gave a jump. "It is Jessie!" I cried under my

"You promised," he reminded me sharply.

"I've promised- For God's sake tuke her away from bere." "I'll take her home." he said.

Then he ran up the bench, and I stayed behind in the shadow. Before he was half wny to the wall she run to

"lack!" she cried, "is it you?" There was slience for a moment.

Then he spoke, "and I'm here."

"dick's down by the boat," he said, And she came flying down the slitte

gle into my arms!

### MANY USES FOR PATCHOULI

Employed to Impart Distinctive Odor to Indian Shawls-Highly Popuiar Throughout India.

A few years ngo real Indian shawis bore extravigant prices, and purchasers distinguished them by their odor. In fact, they are perfumed with pat-The French nunufacturers had for some time successfully lmitated the Indian fabric, but could not impart the odor. At length they discovered the secret and begun to linport this plant to perfume articles of their own make. From this origin the perfumers have brought It into use.

The powdered leaves are put Into muslin bags to prevent cloth being attacked by moths. The lenf is largely imported by Mogul merchants. It is used in India as an Ingredient in tobaceo for smoking und for scenting the lmir of women, and the essential oll is in common use umong the superior classes of natives for impart ing the peculiar fragrance of the leaf

to clothes. The Arab merchants buy it chiefly, employing it for stuffing mattresses and pillows, asserting that it is very efficacions in preventing contugion and In prolonging life.

### Left Bathrobe to Wife.

One of the most remarkable of the many cases on record of singular legacles is that of a Louisville husband. who bequeathed his buthrobe to his wldow in these words: "Inusmuch us she has deprived me so often of the comfort and convenience of the garment that was hought for may own personsl use, by wearing the aforesuld buthrobe at times when I desired and needed it most, I bequeath it to her with all my love, and hope she will ever find it the same tried and fuithful servitor, even though I rovidence should bless her with another husband, who may have a bathrobe to

### Practical Experiment.

"I understand the hoys quit playing poker at Crimuson Guich."

"Only for awhile," snswered Three-Finger Sain. "A socialist came around and persuaded everybody to divide all the money in camp, even up all around. So we didn't dast to play poker 'cause we knew that in half an hour or meth es averything 'ud be jest an

# SIMPLICITY AND BEAUTY IN DAINTY NEGLIGEES



use for very claborate negligees, but yellow, lavender, bulk of their output combines just these elements, "Negligee" is a term that includes a very wide variety of garments-luspired by the garb of mnny peoples-for it is in the seclusion of home that women may indulge themselves in the functiful, Japan and China contribute much and we have Interpreted their ideas to salt ourselves hesides buying generously of their productions, France is an exhaustless source of Inspiration and we use its wonderful creations all the tlme, adopting and adapting ideas according to our own needs.

Our needs demand at least ten negligees that are simple and pretty, daintly made in lovely colors, to one that is elaborate.

Morning Jackets and conts of taffetn lace-trimmed pettleoats are popular, constant demand. All these appear in eyes to see them.

The average woman may have little flower-like colors-pink, rose, blue light and for daintiness, loveliness of color and greens, occasionally cerise and rich simplicity she has un instinctive long. Imagine the negligee shown at

lng. These always appeal to her and the left of the picture in any of these specialists in the manufacture of negotians. ligees understand this—so that the self deciding as to which one would suit you best, in this model a long close-fitting and plain slip of box-plait ed crepe-de-chine is the easiest thing that ever was to sllp into. Over it there is a short klmono-like jacketn slip-over garment-with scalloped edge buttonholed with emhroldery slik, and small sprays of embroidered flowers scattered over it. It could hardly be simpler—or prettler.

The negligee ut the right has straight under-slip of charmeuse sath with a long-draped overgurment of the sume material edged with lace The muterini is gathered at the shoul ders and sides and arranged in a dra pery that widens at the hips and nar rows toward the bottom. It has the effect of a long coat with ribhou that tles ncross the front below the waist line, to confine it, but this is a oneslik in gay colors, to be worn with piece negligee easy to get into and as pretty as any one can ask for, Autumn because they embody the things we brides will be interested in these fine like best, and negligees of the char- examples of American designing and acter of the two shown here are in so will every other woman who bus

# Hats That Interpret Autumn to the other hand, everything the street done to encourage lumigration



mon, it is that fall huts interpret the senson. They are rich, brilliant, generously trimmed, many of them sup-

erb and unusual, and they are refined, Three ultru-smart exumples pictured in the group above may have been selected as exponents of the mode, but three hats scleeted at random would probably convey the sume ideas. The hat at the right of the group is made of bluck sutln ribbon, bordered with gold. The barette is mounted to a band of plain sutin ribbon, overlald with two rows of gold-edged ribbon, and this same ribbon makes the plulted notupon at the left. Worn with this hat is an overblouse of silk voile made to mutch the hut by the addition of a collar und wide band of the embroldered ribbon. This hat might be named October.

A pretty velvet turban, with a hint of India in its shape and style, is of velvet that makes Itself u background for clusters of grupes. These are satin, but then grapes of tes on autumn hats and ount for some of the

If, in all the varied styles in mil- most beautiful. Somethues the colors linery, there is a single point in com- are like those of nuture and often they are entirely different. Besides the grapes a generous trimmer has al lowed this rich turbun a how of nur row gold ribbon near the back.

A hat und u vell of equal impor tance, at the left of the group, is to be classed among the unusual and pleas-Ing things that the autumn shopper is niways running into. Perhaps this vell was made for the hat, or the hat was made for the vell; at any rate the design shows them to be in separable. This small turbun bas a crown of taupe paon velvet and a brin of pinin dark brown velvet that sup ports the vell. Straps of velvet, fas tened down with metal ornaments, are brought down over the vell at the front, back and sides. Vells and hat have had their fortuaea cast together on many a hat this fail, where each would fall without the other, but to gether lbey make a success.

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### TOOK FOXES IN NEAT TRAP

Probably Only Instance on Record Where Youngsters Were Caught in a Horse Blanket.

How four foxes were caught in a horse blanket is a quaint thic told by It. A. Hutmscher in the limiter-Trader-Trapper of Columbus, O.

"I happened to be driving south of Rapntee, Ill., with the implement dealer of that town, making husiness calls on several farmers of that section, when, to my surprise, I saw on a very steep hill in the distance several young foxes playing about as if no human was near," says Mr. Hutmucher. "My partner and I decided to try our luck at catching them, so driving on a little farther, we tled our horses and set out ncross the field after them.

"When we reached the hole, they were all up over the hill chasing each other, so telling my companion to go nround the hill and chase them my way I threw n horse blanket over their hole and walted. As they enme rushing for the hole I raised one end of the blanket just enough to hide myself and at the sume time form a trap of it for them to run into.

"They all got to the hole about the same time, when I threw one end of the blanket over them, the other end being over the hole. In the excitement I succeded in catching all four

in the folds of the blanket. "We went back to the buggy and drove to town, my companion taking two of the foxes and I two. Possibly the explanation of our good lack is the fact that the faxes were not much more than six weeks old when enp-

### WHERE THEY FOUND THE HAT

Joe'a Use of Brother Agent's Head gear, to Say the Least, Had Not Improved It.

Attorncy General Palmer Instructed the New York brauch of the department of justice recently to guther all the German propagunda evidence It had accumulated to prosecute enemy allens during the war and forward it to Washington, where it could be stored in the state department vnults. The books, papers and documents were placed in a wooden case five feet high. four feet wide und two feet deep, which was put in a special haggage enr accompanied by two special agents

of the department. One of the agents became thred of sitting watching the case and said he would take n nap on it. He turned the case over on its side and laid down on it, using his handbug as a pillow, while the other hild on the floor of the car alongside the blg box. In the morning Special Agent Joe, who slept on the hox, nwoke and found Agent Bill searching all through the car for something. He asked what he had lost and Bill said that be certainly had a hat when he entered the cur but It was missing. They could not find the lmt and finully tarned the case right end up and there lny Agent Bill's new full derby under it mushed perfectly flut. Tableau.

Regulating Immigration. Until 1882 congress did not make any law restricting foreign lumigrawas done to encourage immigration without regard to its character or quality. In 1882 a law was made excluding escaped convicts, idiots and persons likely to become u public charge. Slace then hiws have been passed excluding persons afflicted with any dangerous contagious disenses, persons guilty of serious erime in their native country, anarchists, paupers and professional beggnrs. Foreigners deterred by law are sent back to the country from which they came. During 1916 the report of the commissioner of livinigration shows 5,256 allens, morally, mentally or physically below the standard were returned, 4,257 of whom were deburred from entering, the repelled.

To Breed Rabbits for Their Fur. An organization known us the Beveren club has been formed in Loucon, England, to breed rubblts for

their fur. The scheme is being run on

eo-operative lines. The blue Beveren and the Havana rubblts are the struin which the club intends to rear. The fur of the blue Beveren is of lavender blue and is long. Instrous, fine and sliky. That of the Huyana is of a rich chocolate color and is thick, fulrly long and rine.

It is hoped to produce from these inbbits intural furs the color of which will not fnde.

Women Build Roads.

Five hundred Armenlan women employed by the American Red Cross have bullt 100 mlles of stone roads and reconstructed several steel hrldges in this section within the last four months, an Associated Preas dispatch from Marash, Mesopotaiula, says. The roads were rebuilt in order to facilitate transportation of Ited Cross supplies. There were no male laborers to be employed, so Capt, Edward Bickel of Seattle, who had charge of the englucering work, engaged the women, who were glad to bave employment of any kind.

Wastage of Coal.

In a statement to Pennsylvania honseholders urglug sifting of anthracite ashes, the Anthracite Operators' association says mining experts eatimate that an average home wastes about three buckets of coal a week by not sifting, the loss a month being



### HOW DRAGS MAINTAIN ROADS

Simple and Inexpensive Device Well Adapted for Producing Smooth and Uniform Surface.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The drag is a simple and laexpensive device for maintaining certain types of roads which when wet hecome rutted under traffic and which hecome firm on drying out. It is also well adapted for producing a smooth and uniform surface on newly constructed roads in which the material used for surfacing is earth, earthy gravel or some similar material. It is essentially a maintenance implement and its use in construction is distinctly secondary. Roads which are very rocky or very snndy cannot be materially improved by its use.

Properly used at the right time the road drag performs four distinct offices. First, by moving at an angle to the traveled way it tends to produce or, preserve a crowned cross section. Sed oad, if used when the material of the surface is not compact and hard, it tends to reduce ruts and other Irregularities in the road by moving material from points which are relatively high to those which are relatively low. Third, when used after a rain it accelerates the drying out of the road by spreading out puddles of water and thus increasing the surfaces exposed to evaporation. Fourth, if the surface material is in a slightly plastic state dragging smears over and partially seals the so-called pores which aaturally occur in earthy material, and thus makes the road surface more or less impervious to water. The advantage of this smenring action of the drag will be more readily understood If a sample of ordinary earth is examiaed under a magaifylag glass, Such an examination will abow that the earth closely resembles a sponge or honeycomb in structure, and the desirability of closing the open pores

will he readily apparent. If used Improperly or at the wrong time, the drag may do actual lajury to a road. Dragging a very dry road, for example, serves to lacrease the quantity of dust and may do additional



Drag la Essentially Maintenance Im-

piement. damage by destroying the seal produced during previous dragging. If, on the other haud, the road Is very wet and muddy, the irregularities in the surface are likely to be increased rather than diminished by dragging.

## BETTER ROADS OF TOMORROW

They Will Be Built Much Wider and Stronger Than Many We Have Now in Various States.

With the adoption of efficient methods of construction and maintenance for all the roads soon to be built hy the various states, and also for those built by the large federal appropriation for interstate roads under the mainder iniving been arrested and ex- federal aid act, our rouds of tomorrow should be of maximum value to everyone. They will be built much wider and stronger than many we have now. and of the most durable materials, for they will have to bear a greatly increased motortruck traffic if the growth in use of such trucks in the

### lust few years is any criterion. NEED MORE GOOD HIGHWAYS

One of Benefits of War is Sure to Be Increase in Thoroughly Improved Roads.

One of the benefits of the war is sure to he more good roads in this country, and in other parts of the world where highways have not been generally and thoroughly improved. We used to say "better roads," but now there is a large mileage so good that if the rest were brought up to the best American level, aothing more could reasonably be asked. Many roads in America are quite worthy of comparison with any in Europe. All we need is more of them, and then still more until the country is grid-Ironed and aetted with such highways.

Good Roads Available.

When the people of the towns and country unite to build and maiatain roads then will good roads be avail-

Tractor on Highways, Avoid running on highways with the tractor in summer unless deep jugs are removed from the wheels

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